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No. 29,054 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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BRITAIN'S POLITICAL LEADERSHIP QUIETLY CHANGES HANDS

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR LAVAL CABINET

OVERWHELMING SUCCESS IN CHAMBER

COMPLETE ABSENCE OF DEMONSTRATIONS

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

A fully packed Chamber in a somewhat chastened mood faced M. Laval when he mounted the tribune in order to make the Government's declaration on presenting his Cabinet and to introduce the third Empowering Bill drafted in 10 days. There was complete silence of the demonstrations which characterised the Chamber's welcome to MM. Flandin and Bouisson, who, after having had to resign the Presidency of the Chamber on accepting a brief Premiership, now sat once more for the first time in nine years among the Socialist deputies.

The Government declaration stressed that the new Cabinet had been formed for the purpose of combating speculation and defending the franc, and that it needed the means to act.

"Parliament will give them to us," exclaimed M. Laval. "If it immediately approves of the Bill we have introduced. The plenary powers which we demand respect the country's organic political statutes but ensure, in the present extraordinary circumstances, the rescue of our institutions. They aim at defending our national wealth."

S. AFRICANS RECORD THEIR EIGHTH WIN

RAIN HOLDS UP CRICKET

WORCESTER TRIUMPH

London, To-day.

Despite the fact that rain held up cricket throughout the country, the South African tourists recorded their eighth win in eleven games when they beat Northants by an innings in a low scoring game yesterday.

R. J. Crisp swelled his large "bag" of wickets with 6 for 50 in the county's first innings. His best feats this season include:

6 for 34 v Worcester
5 for 40 v Leicester
5 for 59 v Hampshire
6 for 50 v Northants

He has energy and pace and length, and he has showed early in the tour that he is too good for faint-hearted batsmen. He and A. J. Bell are considered a better opening pair of bowlers than Wall and Ebeling, of Australia.

(Continued on Page 4)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey drew with Sussex at the Oval.
Sussex: 149; (J. Parks 6 for 45).
Sussex: 80 for 1.

Lancashire drew with Glamorgan at Blackburn.
Lancashire: 212.
Glamorgan: 27 for 2.

Leicestershire beat Gloucestershire on the first innings at Gloucester.

Leicester: 97 (Parker 7 for 49).
Gloucester: 72 (Smith 4 for 27).

Worcestershire beat Derbyshire by 3 wickets at Worcester.
Derby: 197 and 54 (Jackson 4 for 11).
Worcester: 181 (Gifford 5 for 56) and 91 for 1.

(Continued on Page 4)

Plenary Powers Bill Passed

Paris, To-day.

The new National Government headed by M. Laval obtained a vote of confidence in the Chamber by 412 votes to 137 on the question of shelving all interpellations. This overwhelming majority followed the reading of the Ministerial declaration, the main point of which is the demand for exceptional powers for the next five months "to ensure the defence of the franc and to fight against speculation."

"The powers we ask for are necessary for the protection of the political status of our country," said M. Laval. "The state of our public finances is a very great menace to the franc. The whole world has its eyes on us. Our foreign policy, security and peace are threatened and would only be compromised if we do not receive the full support of the Chamber to-day."—Reuter.

A later message states that the Chamber adopted the special Plenary Powers Bill by 328 votes to 16.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA

Washington, To-day.—President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. John S. Messersmith, the Minister to China, to be Ambassador in the newly elevated post.—Reuter.

MCLAUGHLIN SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT

Banker Kidnapping Sequel

St. Paul, Minn., To-day.
John McLaughlin has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for conspiracy in the kidnapping of the banker Edward Bremer in January last year.—Reuter.

TREMORS IN ITALY MANY INJURED IN SOUTH PERUGIA

PANIC-STRICKEN INHABITANTS

Perugia, To-day.
A series of earthquake shocks have been felt in South-Perugia, a number of persons being injured by falling masonry. The inhabitants of the district gave way to panic.

Many are sleeping in tents and shelters, and others have gone to Rome and elsewhere outside the danger zone in special trains provided by the Government.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR IMPROVES

Silver Prices Advance

The local dollar has advanced a farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/3 3/4.

Spot silver improved 2/16 to 82-11/16 and forward to 82-15/16. The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.44.93, as compared with \$-U.S.44.94%, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.44.92%, as compared with \$-U.S.44.94%.

EXPORT OF SILVER FROM COLONY Order In Council

The current issue of the Government Gazette states that, in exercise of the powers conferred by section 4 of the Importation and Exportation Ordinance, 1915, the Governor-in-Council makes the following regulation:

No person shall, after midnight of Saturday, June 15, 1935, except under an export permit granted in his discretion by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, export silver from the Colony.

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. TREASURY RESUMES BUYING OF SILVER

New York, To-day.—It is reported in usually well-informed quarters that the Treasury has resumed the buying of silver in London.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON TRANSPORTATION

SPECIAL COMMISSION TO BE GIVEN WIDE POWERS

Washington, To-day.

In his long-awaited transportation message President Roosevelt proposed to Congress the establishment of a Federal Transportation Commission, "with comprehensive powers" over all traffic.

Granting that the time remaining in this session was insufficient to consider adequately the general reorganisation of the Federal transportation agencies, President Roosevelt insisted that it should not be delayed beyond the next session. He proposed that the supervision of all land, air and sea traffic be unified in one Federal agency by the expansion of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and he also advocated extension for one year of the Emergency Railroad Transportation Act, 1933, and the office of the Railroad Coordinator, Eastern.

(Continued on Page 9)

Fed. Trade Commission Not Given Power

REPUBLICAN BID FAILS

Washington, To-day.—The House of Representatives approved the sending to the Senate of the resolution for the extension of the skeletonised National Recovery Administration, after rejecting the Republican attempt to give the Federal Trade Commission, instead of the President, power to approve of voluntary codes.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9)

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TALKS

Satisfactory Progress Reported

London, To-day.—An official communiqué states that the Anglo-German naval conversations have been proceeding satisfactorily. In the general discussions the British representatives gave a survey of the present situation, and in addition some technical points were discussed.

The negotiations will be resumed next Friday after the Whit Monday holiday.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9)

LORD SNOWDEN'S OPERATION

London, To-day.—Lord Snowden was operated upon on Thursday night. His condition is stated to be satisfactory.—Reuter.

FRONTIER DELIMITATION IN ABYSSINIA

ITALY REFUSES TO CONSIDER IT

Mr. Eden Denounces Accusations

Milan, To-day.

Before the Italo-Abyssinian Commission adjourned to June 25, Italy agreed to the investigation of all the frontier incidents, but excluded frontier delimitation.

The Abyssinian representative argued that the delimitation of the frontier was closely connected with the rights and wrongs of the Ual Ual attacks, but the Italians adhered to the position that it was possible to decide which party fired first and fix the indemnity without bringing in the frontier question.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9)

QUETTA 'QUAKE ESTIMATE

40,000 Death-Roll

London, To-day.—Official messages state that the range of the Quetta earthquake is estimated as having been 130 miles long and 20 miles broad. The total death-roll, including Quetta and the neighbouring villages, is probably in excess of 40,000. The number of destitute refugees is estimated at not less than 15,000.

(Continued on Page 9)

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS RICHBERG RESIGNATION

Washington, To-day.—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Mr. Donald Richberg, head of the National Recovery Administration, effective June 15, when the N.R.A. expires.—Reuter.

MR. MACDONALD GIVEN STIRRING FAREWELL

MR. BALDWIN'S BRIEF AUDIENCE WITH KING

FORMER PARTY REPRESENTATION MAINTAINED IN NEW CABINET

London, To-day.

There has been an afternoon of coming and going between Buckingham Palace and Downing Street in connection with the Government changes.

Mr. MacDonald left the Palace after an hour's audience with His Majesty, at which he advised him to send for Mr. Baldwin. He was escorted by Sir Clive Wigram to a car and was cheered by a crowd outside.

Four minutes later Mr. Baldwin arrived and was immediately shown to the King's apartment, where His Majesty offered him the Premiership, which he accepted. He was only 10 minutes with the King and then motored back to Downing Street, but he returned to the Palace shortly after with a list of the proposed Ministers.

In the meantime all the Ministers assembled to say good-bye to Mr. MacDonald. He and most of them left for the Palace at 5.30 p.m. Notable among them was Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who was then not yet of Cabinet rank. A little later Mr. Ramsay MacDonald departed for Lissieu.

The New Cabinet

London, To-day.

The following is the list of the new British Cabinet:

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury: Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

Lord President of the Council: Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs: Sir John Simon.

Secretary of State for India: Sir Samuel Hoare.

Secretary of State for the Colonies: Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

Chancellor of the Exchequer: Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Secretary of State for the Home Department: The Marquis of Zetland.

Minister without Portfolio: League of Nations Affairs: Mr. Anthony Eden.

Lord Chancellor: Viscount Halifax.

Lord Privy Seal: Lord Londonderry.

Secretary of State for War: Lord Halifax.

Secretary of State for Air: Philip Cuddeford-Lister.

Secretary of State for Scotland: Mr. Godfrey Collins.

Minister of Health: Sir Kingsley Wood.

President of the Board of Trade: Mr. Walter Runciman.

First Lord of the Admiralty: Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell.

President of the Board of Education: Mr. Oliver Stanley.

Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries: Major Walter Elliot.

Minister of Labour: Mr. Ernest Brown.

First Commissioner of Works: Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore.

Minister without Portfolio: Lord Eustace Percy.

(Continued on Page 15)

Mr. MacDonald's Farewell

London, To-day.

The House of Commons greeted Mr. Ramsay MacDonald when he rose for the last time as Prime Minister and gave a brief reply to Mr. Winston Churchill on the subject of the defences.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Overland China Mail

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,505
Taijoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	Feet
Taijoochan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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GENERAL NOTICES

BANK HOLIDAY

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 10th June, 1935. (Whit-Monday.)

Hong Kong, 6th June, 1935.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 11th. June 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1935.

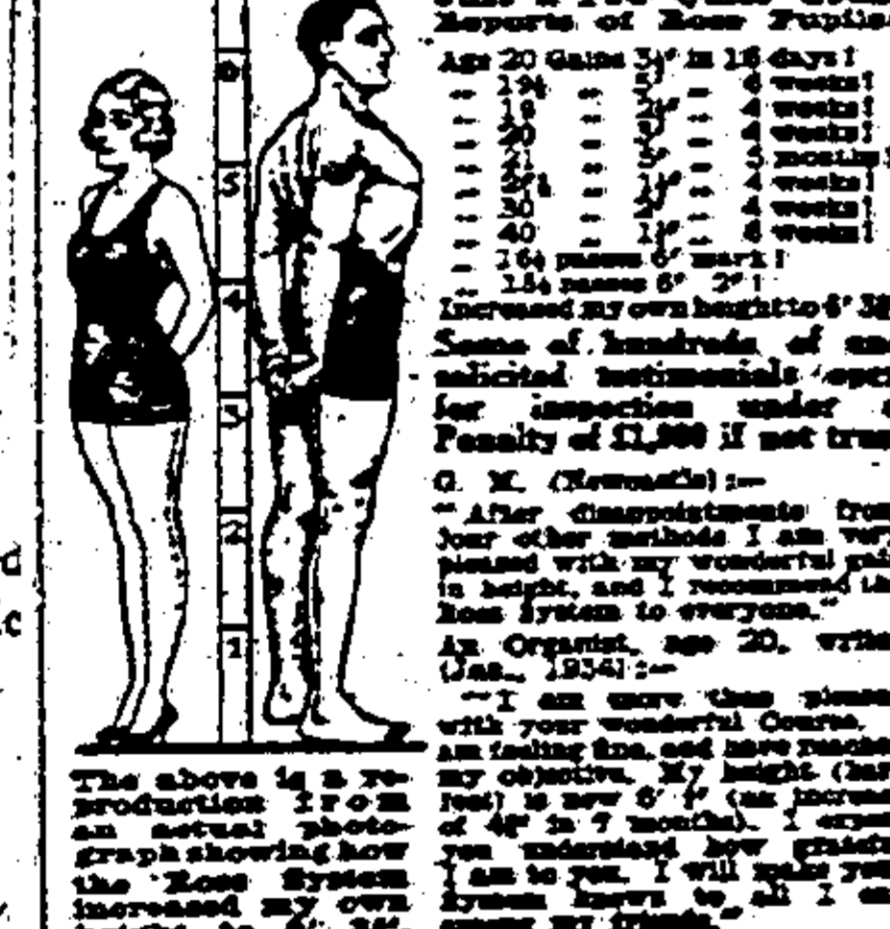
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 1st. day of June, to TUESDAY, the 11th. day of June 1935, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPEREYS & SON,
General Managers,
Hong Kong, 23rd. May, 1935.

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"CASINO MURDER CASE" QUEEN'S THEATRE

Paul Lucas, featured player in such successes as "Little Women" and "The Fountain," brings to the screen a third distinctive portrayal of Philo Vance, S.S. van Dine's famous fictional detective, in "The Casino Murder Case" now showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

This picture concerns the latest adventure Philo Vance and his unusual solution of a series of poison mysteries that envelop the wealthy and eccentric Llewellyn family. Vance receives an anonymous letter directing him to watch young Lynn Llewellyn, whose life is in danger at a notorious gambling casino.

After drinking water supplied by his uncle, Kinkaid, the casino owner, Lynn collapses. At the same hour Lynn's wife dies of poisoning in Mrs. Llewellyn's home. Vance discounts a suicide note found at her side. A little later, Doris Reed, the old lady's companion, becomes unconscious after drinking water from a carafe intended for the elder Mrs. Llewellyn.

With Doris, who has recovered, Vance is trapped in Kinkaid's secret laboratory but is later released by Kinkaid.

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MAJESTIC THEATRE

Able supported by Madge Evans, Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne are in the leading roles of Fox Film's "What Every Woman Knows," which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

Miss Hayes, who became known through her excellent acting in "Mary Of Scotland," plays the role of Maggie, who in her attempts to win a husband, in spite of being known to be a "woman of no charm," provides strong background for the plot.

Brian Aherne plays the leading male role of John Shand, while Madge Evans, in the distinctly new role of a designing young sister, is seen as Lady Sibyl.

Those supporting the cast are Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp, David Torrence, Henry Stephenson, and Boyd Irwin.

"BEGGARS OF ERMINE" ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Beggars of Ermine," a Monogram production, starring Lionel Atwill, provides a soul-stirring portrayal of John Dawson, who, after losing both his legs in an accident in his own mill, is tricked out of his interest in the mill, and loses his wife and daughter, who both run away with the man responsible for his financial loss.

A man of good education, John Dawson writes articles on steel and sells them on street corners in all parts of the world, while in search of his wife and daughter. He hoards all his savings for the day when he will be able to claim all that has been taken away from him, and to gain revenge on the man who tricked him.

In his travels he encounters other beggars, and obtains permission from the authorities to organize the beggars into a powerful society. By judicious investments, he accumulates enough money to buy back his mill. Eventually he finds his daughter, after his wife had been killed.

"THE WHITE PARADE" STAR THEATRE

One of the most human and dramatic screen stories of the year, "The White Parade," a Fox Film production dedicated to the memory of Florence Nightingale, is now showing at the Star Theatre.

Loretta Young and John Boles play the leading roles in this first of all films to deal with the student nurse—her training days, her heartaches and her happiness in service. The picture sets a new height for faithfulness to life.

"The White Parade," besides its strong entertainment value, its heart throbs, pathos and laughter, glorifies the profession of nursing, and stands as a graphic tribute to the world's "young ladies in white." The picture is told in a modern training school for nurses, and is the first film produced in this phase of the profession.

Others who have outstanding



Alice Jane McHenry, whose stomach was righted by surgery, enjoys a shopping trip to Boston with her mother (left) and nurse. It was Alice's first trip away from Fall River Hospital since her operation.

roles are Dorothy Wilson, Muriel Kirkland, Astrid Allwyn, Frank Conroy, Jane Darwell, Sara Haden, Frank Melton and Polly Ann Young.

"SMARTY"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

A Warner Brothers production, "Smarty," with Joan Blondell and Warren William in the principal roles, is now being screened at the Oriental Theatre.

Miss Blondell has the role of a young wife who yearns to be beaten and treated badly. William does much of the beating, and is aided and abetted by Edward Everett Horton. Frank McHugh is more comical than ever, and Joan Wheeler, the young Broadway favourite, has an important role in the picture.

Supporting the cast are Virginia Sale, Claire Dodd, and Leonard Carver.

"THE LITTLE COLONEL" KING'S THEATRE

Three prominent figures on the screen, Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore and Bill Robinson, are brought together in Fox Film's "The Little Colonel," which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

"The Little Colonel," from the pen of Annie Fellows Johnston, has been read in book form by millions. It is the story of a Kentucky rebel, who did not know that the Civil War was over. He banishes his daughter when she weds an American. The disinherited girl accompanies her husband to the Indian frontier, where their daughter becomes the honorary colonel of a regiment.

Little Shirley is the golden-locked Colonel, while Barrymore plays the gruff old Kentucky colonel, who proves helpless against the charming little personality. Included in the cast are Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, and Sydney Blackner.

POLICE CHANGES

Transfers Effective To-day

The following transfers in the Hong Kong Police Force will take effect as from to-day:

Sergeant Scott from Emergency Unit (Hong Kong) to Yau-mai for traffic duty vice Sergeant Wass from Wanchai to E. U. (Hong Kong).

Sergeant Sykes from Central to E. U. (Kowloon) vice Sergeant Channing from E. C. (Kowloon) to Wanchai.

Sergeant Clarke from Wanchai to Central for traffic duty vice Sergeant Fryer, going on Home leave shortly.

Sergeant Holmes from Yau-mai to Central as Vehicle Inspector, Hong Kong, vice Sub-Inspector S. C. Saunders proceeding on leave.

Sergeant Eaton will act as Vehicle Inspector, Kowloon vice Sergeant Holmes.

One case of smallpox was reported to health authorities during the 24 hours ended June 6.

ACTOR'S PART IN A FILM

Leslie Howard States His Opinion

COG IN VAST MACHINE

Leslie Howard, the English stage and screen star, who has been having an enormous success on the Broadway stage in "The Petrified Forest" and in London as Sir Percy Blakeney in the screen version of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," shocked the film industry by a candid speech to a New York "Conference on Acting."

He found Hollywood incredible, he said, and not at all to his artistic taste. He liked the climate, the fact that there were no long runs, and working hours which permitted an actor to live a normal person's life.

"But," he continued, "there is something definitely depressing about the realization that a motion picture is just a part of a vast machine that controls everyone connected with it."

"Fantastic Effusions"

"Actors are seriously given fantastic effusions masquerading as scripts. They are given no consideration in the selection of a script, and really know little or nothing about it until called to the set and told to act. I once created a storm by demanding a few hours to rehearse a part: I had known about for only a short time."

"I have no desire to play, any more in the commercial theatre, and the movies are purely commercial, too."

"I noticed the other day that Miss Helen Hayes announced her withdrawal from the movies, and said she didn't particularly like herself on the screen. Like Miss Hayes, I don't particularly like myself on the screen either. But the movies remain the chance an actor has to become economically independent of the movies, and of Broadway, too, in a commercial sense."

RECTOR BUGS VILLAGE

No Possibilities Of Exploitation

PLACID LIFE RESUMED

Living deep among the Cotswold hills near Cirencester is a man who has made himself a dictator to give 200 villagers their freedom.

This man is the Rev. J. W. Toynbee. He is rector of Burnley, a Cotswold hamlet, and he is also its owner. For he recently bought up most of the village to save it from the hands of speculative builders.

This "village Cromwell" now owns 25 homes, three farms, the village hall, the school, and the post office. But he owns them simply so that others should not take them away, and Mr. Toynbee intends to touch nothing in the people's homes.

Set in the heart of the hill country, its fields divided with gray Cotswold stone, the little village is now giving thanks that it is safe.

For many centuries the hamlet has been left alone, unnoticed by commerce. There has not been even one shop among the houses for as long as any inhabitant can remember. When goods had to be bought, the folk have fared into Cirencester, some miles away.

It was a few months ago that the first disquieting rumours spread around the farms. Someone had heard that bungalows were to be erected on the hills.

Soon it was known that most of the houses were to be put up for sale.

And then the rector took his bold step, and now village affairs are as placid as before, only the villagers have a new landlord.

The latter had very carefully discarded spades on the earlier trump leads and then when the spade suit was run, had not rid of his two small clubs. East therefore won the last three tricks with his club Ace and two good diamonds and the declarer's contract was defeated.

Had West not held up on the first two rounds of hearts, South would have been able to fulfill his contract, losing but one diamond trick and the last Ace.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station 2.F.M. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.M.).

RELAY OF DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

Recorded Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme

2.15 p.m.—Recorded music

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin

Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

4.17 p.m.—Chinese Programme

7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme

7.15 p.m.—Orchestral Music

Eugen Onegin—Waltz (Tchaikovsky)

Rosamunde—Ballet Music in G (Schubert)

Concert Waltz in A (Glasounov)

Witches Dance (La Traviata) (Verdi)

Soldiers Changing of the Guard

"Carmen" (Bizet)

March of the Smugglers—"Carmen" (Bizet)

7.30-8.45 p.m.—Four Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor):

1. My Song goes round the world

2. O Song Divine

3. I Love you so—"Merry Widow" (Lehar)

4. Kathleen Macnamara (Crouch)

7.45-8 p.m.—The V.I.L. Sextet, October

Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas)

La Cinqtaine (Marie)

Operatic (arr. Squire) (Selection of famous Operatic Melodies)

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

8.45-9.45 p.m.—Variety

Piano Solo—Judy Carroll Gibson

Songs:

Love's last word is spoken

Out in the cold, cold snow

Gracie Fields

Organ Solos—Take a Chance

Terence Casey

Songs—Slumberland

Josephine... Les Allen (Baritone)

Orchestra—

Faith in the Moon—Intermezzo

Enrico

Vocal Duo—

What a little moonlight can do

Layton and Johnston

Song—The Night is Young

Evelyn Laye (Soprano)

Orchestra—

Talking Film Memories

Salon Orchestra

Vocal Duo—

Fancy on meeting

Now that I've found you—"That's a good girl"

Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph

8.45-9 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music

Raindrops

Pizzicato for Strings (Riviera)

A Fairy Ballet (White)

Forest Idyll (Eisler)

The Hermit (Schubert)

8.30 p.m.—Band Music

Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe)

Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Rever)

Wedding of the Rose (Jessel)

Marching with Sousa

Songs of Wales

9.30-12 midnight—A Relay of Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin

Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association

League Matches Tomorrow

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day News

12 midnight—Close Down

MARSHAL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Overdose Of Sleeping Draught

Paras.

Marshall Merlin, a former Governor of Indo-China, was taken to Beaujon Hospital last month suffering from the effects of an overdose of sleeping draught.

The Marshal, who was 75, was said to be in a grave condition. He had had insomnia for some time.

Three weeks before the Marshal's son, Andre Merlin, 22-year-old David Cup player, was taken to the same hospital, also after an overdose of a sleeping draught. He recovered.

MARRIAGE AND MURDER

Women Victims In Germany

Berlin.

Berlin police have rounded up marriage swindle gang, whose members are alleged to have been responsible for at least one murder. A 32-year-old woman got to their clutches, and one of the members became engaged to her, yielding hold of her small savings of 500.

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DB1469—Old Faithful Les Allen.
DB1501—I Only Have Eyes For You ... Carroll Gibbons.
DB1506—Sing As We Go ... B.B.C. Military Band.
DB1512—I've Got An Invitation Ruth Etting.

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for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

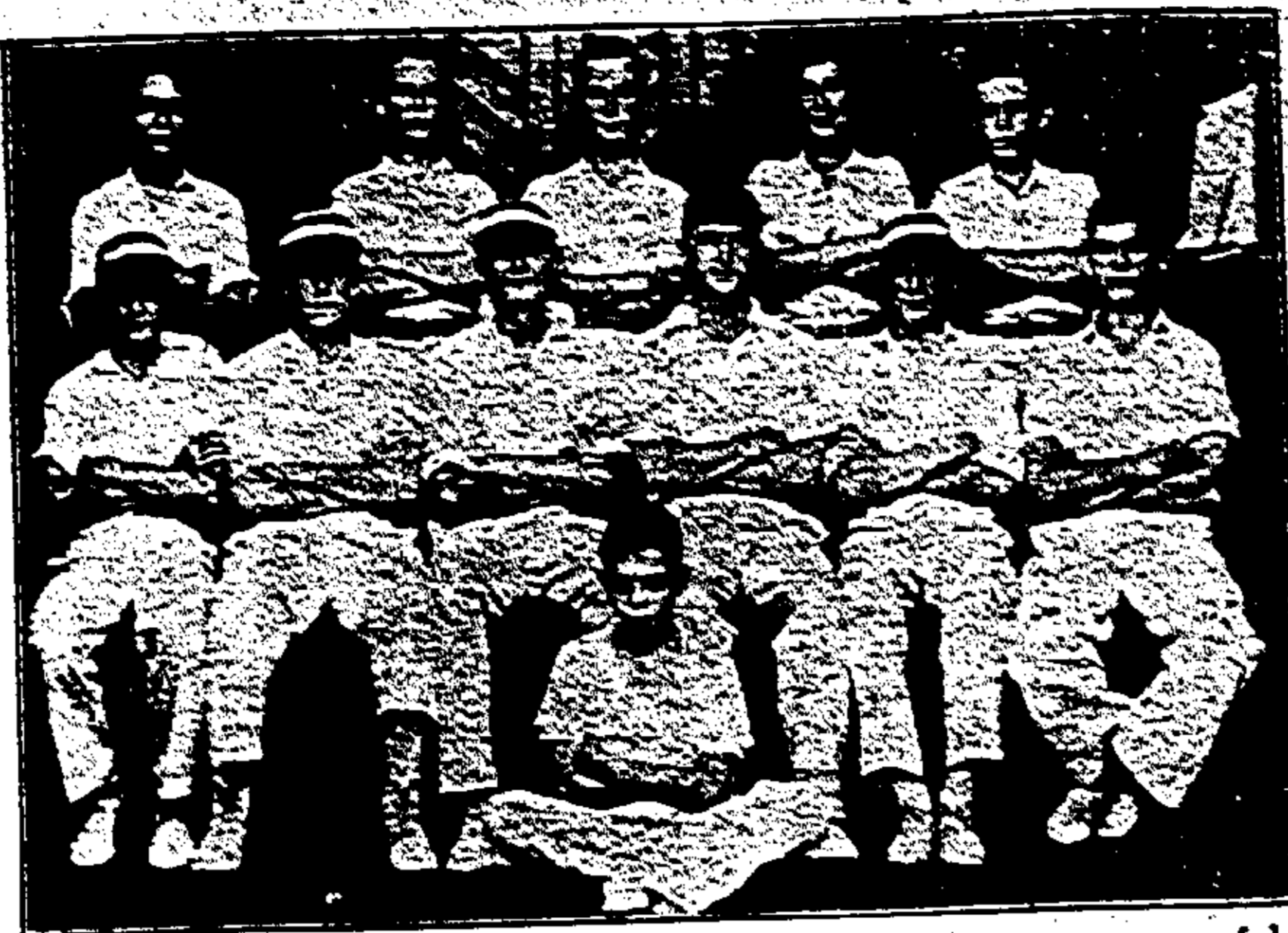
The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1935 comprises seventeen attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING
Laminated Multi-ply
TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: GILMAN & CO.

CHINA ELIMINATED FROM DAVIS CUP BY U.S.



The Central British School cricket eleven enjoyed a very successful season under the leadership of Mr. W. McKeay, Games Master, who is here seen seated third from the right. Seated on the extreme right is P. Wilson, who is one of the school's best all-rounders and the Inter-Scholastic mile champion. (King's Studio).

TO-DAY'S LAWN
BOWLS
CLASSIC ENCOUNTER
IN SENIOR DIVISION

Probably the best game in the 1935 Lawn Bowls League series will take place this afternoon at King's Park where the Recreio, Joint Senior Division leaders, entertain Craigengower "A", the champions. The result of this match will probably determine this year's holders.

C. G. Silva, the Recreio's leading skip, is at present heading the Skip's table, having been held to a draw once, while U. M. Omar, one of the finest players in the Colony, still maintains his 100 per cent record. Much will depend upon the former's rink to-day.

The Kowloon Cricket Club, who have made two interesting changes in the composition of their rinks, will have an opportunity of securing their first win at the expense of the Indian Recreation Club, but

bearing in mind the Bowling Green's sad lapse on the non-too-perfect Indian green, the visitors will have to produce their very best if they are to emerge winners.

The Bowling Green Club should win comfortably against the Police whom they entertain at Anstun Road, while a stern struggle should ensue between the Kowloon Docks and the Civil Service at Hung Hom.

In the Junior Division, the Bowling Green Club, who have so far maintained their 100 per cent record, encounter the Police at the Valley and should win comfortably, while Craigengower, and the Recreio should furnish a great struggle on the Valley green.

The following is "Skip's forecast for to-day:—

SENIOR DIVISION	
CLUB DE RECREIO (61)	vs CRAIGENGOWER "A" (49)
KOWLOON DOCKS (65)	vs CIVIL SERVICE (57)
KOWLOON B.C.C. (80)	vs POLICE R.C. (45)
INDIAN R.C. (—)	vs KOWLOON C.C. (—)
JUNIOR DIVISION	
CRAIGENGOWER (63)	vs CLUB DE RECREIO (65)
CIVIL SERVICE (—)	vs TAIKOO DOCK (—)
POLICE (67)	vs KOWLOON B.C.C. (60)
KOWLOON C.C. (53)	vs H. K. ELECTRIC (49)
FOOTBALL CLUB (54)	vs YACHT CLUB (56)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding fixture last year.

LAWN BOWLS TOURNEY
DRAWS ANNOUNCED
POSTPONED GAMES REARRANGED

The draw for the next rounds of the Open Rinks and Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championships took place last evening at the Committee meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association.

Open Pairs Draw

The following is the draw for the Third Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship:

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19
A. W. Crummitt and F. J. Jones vs J. E. Hermon and S. A. Bright
(Hong Kong Electric)

C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva vs Glendinning and W. Glendinning
(Tai Koo)

B. Basto and J. E. Noronha vs T. Armstrong and C. Strang
(Kowloon Docks)

A. Macfarlane and J. Russell vs M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh
(Civil Service)

B. Goodman and R. Lapsley vs R. F. Luz and H. Beer
(Bowling Green)

E. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan vs H. H. Rose and J. M. Purvis
(Football Club)

THURSDAY JUNE 20
F. Collen and J. J. Whyte vs A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt vs S. Endershall and J. Sheehy
(Hong Kong Electric)

W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes vs A. A. Razack and W. V. Field
(Tai Koo)

Rearranged Games

Owing to the greens for the following games in the Second Round of the Open Singles being unavailable on the dates fixed, the following games have been re-arranged:

ing games have been re-arranged:

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
J. K. Sloan vs R. Goodman
(Football Club)

MONDAY, JUNE 17
E. el Arculli vs D. Rumliah
(Civil Service)

The following postponed games in the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship have been arranged as under:

MONDAY, JUNE 17
F. J. Jones vs A. S. Gomes (Tai Koo)
G. E. P. Thompson vs W. Glendinning (Recreio)

P. E. Knight vs J. McKelvie (Bowling Green)

W. K. Way vs J. E. Benson (Kowloon Docks)

E. Duncan vs J. Cavanagh (Kowloon Cricket Club)

V. Petherick vs A. A. Razack (Hong Kong Electric)

TUESDAY, JUNE 18
H. Rozario vs J. J. Whyte (Kowloon Cricket Club)

E. Bass vs J. C. Brown (Recreio)

N. M. Corrie vs W. McLeod (Craigengower)

The following is the draw for the Second Round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship:

E. W. Simmonds vs J. W. Deakin vs J. Jones and A. W. Crummitt (skip)
J. L. Silva vs J. J. Xavier vs H. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (skip) (Craigengower)

A. F. Paul vs J. K. Sloan vs R. C. Butler and A. P. Terback (skip) vs L. L. Taylor vs W. J. Hale vs W. Watson and

GRANT & BUDGE WIN
DOUBLES CONTEST
AMERICAN PLAYERS MORE
ACCLIMATISED

EASTERNERS LOSE EARLY GRIP

Mexico, D.F., May 13.

AFTER a clean sweep of five matches with China, America's young Davis Cup tennis stars looked ahead to-day to the North American-zone finals against Mexico here on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The same three newcomers to Cup competition—Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako of California—who eliminated China will face the Mexicans.

They will be heavily favoured to win without losing a match and thus qualify the United States for the interzone finals abroad.

Grant and Budge wound up the series with China yesterday by scoring straight-set victories in singles over Sin Kie Kho and Guy Cheng, respectively. Grant won by 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, while Budge scored over Cheng at 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

The Americans apparently were better acclimatised and more accustomed to the way the ball behaves in the high altitude here than they had been on Friday when each dropped a set in the opening singles matches.

U.S. Win Doubles

Budge and Mako won the doubles match on Saturday, defeating Kho and Cheng in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. The Chinese players started off at a rapid pace and took a 4-1 lead and later held the advantage at 5-3. But

here the American youngsters got their game in working order and reeled off the next four games in a row to take the set. Thereafter it was an easy task for Cheng and Kho could not handle Mako's play at the net nor Budge's smashes from the back court—Associated Press.

[America beat Mexico by 5 matches to nil in the North American Zone Final.]

VINES, LOTT AND
STOEFFEN FOR
JAPANNegotiating With J.L.T.A.
For Exhibition Tour

Three of the world's greatest tennis players—H. Ellsworth Vines, George M. Lott and Lester Stoeffen—are now negotiating with the Japanese Lawn Tennis Association for a visit to Japan sometime next spring.

Their proposal was conveyed to the Association through Mrs. W. J. Dimitrijevic, nee Helen Marlowe, former United States' women's tennis champion, during her visit here at the beginning of last month.

If the negotiations are successful, the three players will also visit Shanghai, following their tour of Japan, according to Mrs. Dimitrijevic—Rengo.



M. J. Henderson (skip) (Kowloon Docks)
R. Morrison, G. Mitchell, W. Greig and J. McKelvie (skip) (J. E. Noronha vs F. X. da Silva, C. E. Marques and C. G. Silva (skip) (Kowloon Cricket Club)

A. A. Razack, M. A. P. Souza, A. S. Gomes and D. Rumliah (skip) vs G. Duncan, C. A. Summons, W. Gill and E. el Arculli (skip) (Tai Koo)

J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar (skip) vs H. G. Jones, E. Kern, N. J. Bebbington and E. Phillips (skip) (Recreio)

D. M. Khan, S. O. Buz, M. Y. Adai and A. P. Dalah (skip) vs D. E. Bone, R. Wright, J. Watson, T. F. Stainton (skip) (Hong Kong Electric)

V. Hast, J. Kenyon, G. Cooper and T. Collen (skip) vs J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, F. Goodwin and A. Hyde-Lay (skip) (Recreio)

E. Tuck, G. S. Graver, A. Jackson and A. Brockbank (skip) vs P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown, and A. E. Holland (skip) (Tai Koo)

All games are to be concluded on or before July 1.

YANKEE COMPLETES
OCEAN CROSSINGEscorted Across Atlantic By
Three Masted Schooner

Gosport, Eng., May 11. Pingping against a head wind, the Boston Class J. yacht, Yankee, was sighted in the English Channel approaching the Isle of Wight to-day, indicating she will complete her transatlantic crossing late this afternoon. Naval authorities have assigned a special mooring place in the harbour here.

Yankee and her consort, the three-masted schooner, Atlantic, began the voyage on April 25, passing Boston Lightship on that day at 1 p.m. She won her first race in England last Thursday.

SOUTH CHINA
TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 4)

Conditions were far from ideal and players had to be content with balls which became dirty and later were almost invisible in the poor light prevailing, while the ground surface was very slippery.

There was no doubt as to the superiority of the teams, the Chinese playing much better as a team, though the Footballers had some fairly useful individual players.

A. S. Bliss, the ex-Interport soccer player, was easily among the outstanding players on view. His deadly service, which is very fast, more often than not resulted in aces. His placements were very good, while he was brilliant overhead, both at the net and from the centre of the court. Had he received full support from his over-impetuous partner, D. Knox, the partnership would have won all three of their matches.

Over-impetuous

Knox could be a very useful player, but his impetuosity often had the better of him yesterday, and he threw away glorious chances at vital stages of the sets. He, however, recovered sufficiently in the last set against Cheng and Cheung to help to force a draw.

Willis is a fairly useful player with good forehand and backhand strokes and a deadly smash at the net. What he lacks, however, is a volley, and many an opportunity was lost as a result of this fault.

W. Knox is much steadier than his brother, but lacks the strokes, being very weak on his backhand. Fuller had a rocklike defence, although he lacked speed in retrieving the fast shots against him. Winch was the third best footballer, although he could improve with a better length on his fore and backhand, while his lobbing is weak.

Chinese Much Steadier

The Chinese players were much steadier on the slippery surface than their opponents and did not rush about wasting time. There were occasional when lobbing was the order of the day, and the Footballers, with the exception of Bliss, then found themselves completely beaten time and again.

Leung and "Tadpole" Wong were the pick of South China; they found no difficulty in disposing of their opponents in all three of their matches.

South China were worthy winners, although the Footballers



Fred Jacoby, Jr. of North Bergen, New Jersey, waves a victory greeting as he flashes over the line in the 140-mile Albany-New York outboard motor classic in which he finished out of the 68 starters.

MCLARNIN WANTS
RETURN CLASH
WITH ROSSTHOUGHT HE BEAT
OPPONENTMANAGER REFUSES TO
DISCUSS FIGHT

New York, June 2.

A fourth Ross-McLarnin bout, as an aftermath of last Tuesday's 15-round encounter wherein Barney, who won the fight, was expected to announce the Vancouver Irishman's decision to annex McLarnin's 145-pound crown, to-day appeared likely as a result of the former champion's demands.

"I thought I beat Ross by a wide margin," McLarnin told the United Press. "I was amazed at the decision."

"It was the worst decision I have ever received."

However, opposition to a return encounter, appeared from an unexpected quarter. "Pop" Foster, McLarnin's manager, strenuously objecting to rematch plans.

Never Fight Again

"Jimmy will never fight again as long as I am his manager," Foster asserted.

"Why should I let him fight again when we can't get a square deal?"

Both Ross and McLarnin suffered injuries as a result of the scrap. Ross, who has already returned to Chicago, fractured his thumb. McLarnin tore a ligament in his shoulder. He plans to remain in New York a fortnight and then, accompanied by his parents, sail for Ireland.

His Ring Future

McLarnin said his ring future depended entirely on how his injury heals.

If it does not heal, he announced he will turn to sports writing for a living—United Press.

would have given them a harder fight on a dry surface.

The following are League team fixtures for the next fortnight:

Tuesday, June 11

"A" DIVISION
C.R.C. "A" vs U.S.R.C.
H.K.C.C. vs Recreio "B"
C.R.C. "B" vs K.C.C.
I.R.C. vs C.C.C.

Wednesday, June 12

"B" DIVISION
C.R.A. vs I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. vs H.K.U.T.C.
S.C.C.C. vs K.C.C.
Recreio vs S.C.A.A.

Thursday, June 13

"C" DIVISION
K.C.C. vs K.I.T.C.
S.C.A.A. vs I.R.C.
A.T.C. vs H.K.U.T.C.
Recreio vs C.R.C.
C.R.A. vs C.C.C.

Tuesday, June 18

"A" DIVISION
C.R.C. "A" vs H.K.C.C.
K.C.C. vs U.S.R.C.
Recreio "B" vs I.R.C.
C.R.C. "B" vs C.C.C.

Wednesday, June 19

"B" DIVISION
I.R.C. vs H.K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. vs S.C.C.C.
K.C.C. vs Recreio
S.C.A.A. vs C.R.C.

Thursday, June 20

"C" DIVISION
K.I.T.C. vs C.R.A.
I.R.C. vs K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. vs S.C.A.A.
C.R.C. vs A.T.C.
C.C.C. vs Recreio

BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$30,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Sterling \$5,000,000
Silver \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors 20,000,000

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000

Reserve Fund \$3,000,000

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prietors \$3,000,000

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Colon

Hankow

Harbin

Hong Kong

Kobe

Lyons

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San Francisco

Shanghai

Singapore

Sourabaya

Tientsin

Yokohama

Yokohama

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RECONSTRUCTION IN
KWANGTUNGAnother Loan To
Be Issued

Canton.
For the purpose of financing the second four year reconstruction programme of Kwangtung province, General Chen Chi-tang, Commander of the Kwangtung Forces, and the authorities of the Kwangtung Provincial Government have decided to issue another reconstruction loan to the amount of \$20,000,000. The loan will be issued in three years, the first year covering \$5,000,000, the second year \$7,000,000 and the third year \$8,000,000.

Regulations governing the payment of interest and redemption of the principal of the loan are now under consideration. — Chekiang Agency.

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Reuters.

Prev. Yesterday

Closing Closing

New York Cotton—

July 11.56 11.46

October 11.26 11.14

December 11.29 11.16

Jan. (1936) 11.31 11.18

March 11.29 11.25

May 11.42 11.30

Spot 11.90 11.80

New York Rubber—

July 12.56 12.62

September 12.68 12.72

December 12.57 12.90

January 12.94 12.99

March 13.14 13.18

May 13.26 13.32

Chicago Wheat—

July 84 83 1/2

September 84 83 1/2

December 86 85 1/2

Chicago Corn—

July 80 1/2 80 1/2

September 75 74 1/2

December 63 1/2 63 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat—

July 83 1/2 83 1/2

New York Sugar—

No. 1 No. 3 No. 1 No. 3

Com. Con. Com. Con.

July 2.28 2.37 2.38 2.26

Sept. 2.43 2.41 2.45 2.41

Dec. 2.50 2.44 2.50 2.44

Jan. (1936) 2.33 2.20 2.35 2.19

Mar. 2.21 2.21 2.21 2.21

New York Silk—

July 1.32 1.35

September 1.31 1.33

December 1.30 1.33

Montreal Silver—

July 72.05 72.65

September 72.60 73.20

December 74.10 73.90

January 73.80 74.20

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 11, Broad Street, London, E.C.4.

Authorized Capital \$3,000,000

Subscribed Capital 1,800,000

Paid-up Capital 1,050,000

Reserve Fund & Res. 1,247,432

The Bank of India & Mercantile Bank Ltd.

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London

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Cebu

Colon

Hankow

Harbin

Hong Kong

Kobe

Lyons

Manila

LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

H.K. Bank \$1.040 sa.

H.K. Bank (London) \$1.24 1/2 n.

Chartered Bank \$1.14 n.

Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$3.1 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$1.3 1/2 n.

Bank of East Asia \$3.1 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.

Insurance.

Canton Ins. \$2.05 n.

Union Ins. \$3.47 n.

China Underwriters 90 cts. n.

China Fire Ins. \$3.82 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$2.00 n.

International Asse. \$4 1/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglases \$36 n.

H.K. Steamships \$4 n.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.) \$33 n.

Shell (Bearer) \$71.3 n.

Union Waterboats \$11 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks 68 cts. n.

Balatoks \$34 n.

Baguio Gold 21 cts. n.

Benquet Consolidated \$10 n.

Benquet Exploration 10 cts. n.

Benquet Goldfield \$10 n.

Big Wedge 10 cts. n.

Gold Creek 30 cts. n.

Gold River 7 cts. n.

Ipo Mining 85 cts. n.

Sagamos 31 cts. n.

Salsco 12 cts. n.

Kailan Mining Ad. 16 1/2 n.

Langkats (Single) Sh. \$14 n.

Shai Exploration Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Shai Loans Sh. \$5 1/2 n.

Rauhs \$5.15 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$81 s. Cum.

H.K. and K. Wharves ex right

80 s.

H.K. and K. Wharves right \$2 s.

H.K. and W. Docks \$3 1/2 n.

Providents (old) 85 cts. sa.

Providents (new) 20 cts. p.

Hongkong Sh. \$2.75 n.

New Engineering Sh. \$5 n.

Shai Docks Sh. \$11 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$3.30 n.

Shanghai Cotton (old) Sh. \$70 n.

Shanghai Cottons (new) \$43 n.

Zong Sing Sh. \$3 1/2 n.

Wing On Textiles Sh. \$35 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.30 b. 3/4

sa.

H.K. Lands \$32 1/2 b. \$32 sa.

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures

100% n.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$20 1/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys \$8 n.

H.K. Realities \$3.80 n.

Asia Realities "A" Sh.

Asia Realities "B" Sh.

Chinese Estates \$30 n.

China Realities Sh. \$7 n.

China Debentures \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 13

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

No. 13

THE HONG KONG ART CLUB

Impressions

LADY Astor addressed the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship at Istanbul a short while ago, saying: "I shouldn't think women would want to resemble men; for the more we look at men the less we want to look like them. We women seek to raise the moral standard of mankind and teach our children to live, not die, for their country."

She speaks out strongly and even Turkey listens. . . . We have, indeed, so often heard the tale of "masculine women", women with perhaps a business genius who express their decisive attitude by appearing mannish. But that really amounts to nothing these days: we have ceased to believe men superior beings, ceased trying to show our individual superiority as females by aping them.

We have taken a more rationalistic view, our very differences of sex must necessarily mean fundamental differences of nature. We realise that no man is complete, a perfect whole, alone, just as no woman is. It is for us as women, not to try to imitate the qualities of men which we lack, but to determine what it is we possess that men lack and develop in that direction. We work to make the union of the sexes more complete, more interesting. And as women become more vital, more broad in outlook, this is bound to be.

In primitive times women were the craftsmen, it was women who cultivated the soil, while men were the warriors. Life has since become more complex. This is the age of specialisation in a million different fields, and each woman must now learn to find her place. Motherhood is not the whole-time job it was last century; indeed, for the woman who is not vitally interested in children herself it need be but a break in the regular routine. Collective nurseries and nursery schools are becoming ever more popular. Children are placed in the hands of those specialised in their care and training. No more lonely, neglected children; no more pampered, spoiled pets; all healthy and happy in their little bands. That is a day to look forward to. A day when only those mothers whose chief interest in life is children will specialise in their care, and other mothers will be free to follow their various professions.

Bertrand Russell, in his "Scientific Outlook", thinks it not impossible that the mothers of the future will be specially selected for their eugenic qualities. Whether that will be the case or not, it is certain that women will develop freely in the direction they choose, and that, as a result, the relation between the sexes will become less bitter, but rather more lively and interesting.

Phyllis Lukes



Above: Woodcut by Mrs. O. P. Jock



Right: Oilpainting by Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen

APPARENTLY the history of the Hong Kong Art Club goes back to prehistoric times. At least, the most minute investigation has not disclosed the year in which it was founded or the names of the founders. Even Mrs. C. B. Brown, who has served several terms as secretary of the Club and on the Committee, and who has been a member since 1916, could only supply a rather vague recollection. Mrs. Brown thinks that Lady May was very keenly interested in the Club and that she and Lady Shenton were the earliest sponsors. Lady Shenton retains that interest in the Club and is still a member.

Until a few years ago the Club had no fixed meeting place but members used to meet at each other's houses, in somewhat similar manner to the first Rotary Club in Chicago. Later the Club held its meetings at the Helena May Institute, but soon returned again to the former system of meeting at the members' homes. For the time being the meeting place is again at the Helena May, where monthly exhibitions and committee meetings are held.

The Club's first public show on a larger scale was in the City Hall in 1919. Since then there has been an annual exhibition of the members' work which has lately become a regular yearly feature at the Gloucester Hotel. The membership, considering local conditions, is quite large; the ladies are still in the majority in spite of the fact that lately quite a number of male members' names have been added to the list.

That the interest is very keen and most members are "combatant" can be seen by the annual shows. Hong Kong is a very poor hunting ground for the professional artist, therefore it is quite natural that members, with few exceptions, are amateurs. But that does not seem to dampen the enterprising spirit at all. At the exhibitions one sees work in all mediums. Pencil, charcoal, pen, and ink, water colour, oil etc. And one finds among the exhibits not only small plates of wood engravings but canvasses of rather ambitious size.

It is often felt that as the Club's membership is composed mainly of amateurs or "art-lovers" as we prefer to call them, there is a great need for some sort of guidance. That applies not only to the individual work of members, who in lack of studios and art-schools have to do as well as they can on

their own, but to means by which the members generally can get a better understanding of past and recent movements and ideas in the art world. Such guidance is especially invaluable to those who are thousands and thousands of miles away from the great cosmopolitan cultural centres and have acquired their interest here in Hong Kong. It is not the fault of the Committee that up to the present not much has been done in this direction, but rather the peculiar conditions in Hong Kong. There are not many people, if any, who could hold useful lectures on art subjects. At least one thing has been attempted, and that is a monthly criticism of the members' work.

Of course such criticism can be of real practical value only when given by someone of ripe and superior knowledge. But again in Hong Kong . . . and one can go on like that "ad infinitum." It is to the credit of the ladies, who are the moving force of the Club, that they are not discouraged by the difficulties they encounter, but try

(Continued Over-Page)



Enid M. von Chauvin colour. Woodcut



Enid M. von Chauvin

Woodcut.

Introducing...

Views On Feminine Charm

THE recent Hollywood charm diploma conferred on seven women of the screen re-establishes the charm theme as the popular one of the moment. Of any moment, it may truly be said. In any day, any era, any century, it is charm that etches a woman's name in the hall of fame. Not just beauty, not a reputation as the best dressed, not just the things found in a beauty parlour, although, as you shall see, these physical items are not without bearing on charm.

What makes charming women charming? Hear the interpretations of charm from well-known men. Dean Cornwell, internationally known painter and illustrator says—

"A great artist once said that art is some great power filtered through the artist's imagination. Charm, I take it, is like that, some great power in a woman that inspires the imagination. Charm is not beautiful construction of form and face. It is something the woman herself is able to project so that her features become of lesser importance. Homely women may, and often do, give out this quality. A beautiful but dumb individual wouldn't. She couldn't. A woman who works hard to be charming, who shows that she is working hard at the game, is not in the famous artist's judgment, an appealing figure of charm. She's empty, void, superficial."

Leslie Howard, famous figure of stage and screen, like other men, interprets the charming woman as the ideal woman, about whom he has to say: "An ideal woman, or the ideal woman, is gentle, unaffected, liberal minded, and non-predatory. No preferred colour of hair or eyes is exacted of the ideal one. But she must be soigne."

In beauty of expression, in a good sense of humour, in giving the impression that she enjoys life, is not Martinelli's concept of what makes the charming woman charming? "My own choice is the home woman," he says, "the woman whose dominant interest is her home, husband, and children, and who is intelligent, cultured, and interested in everything going on about her."

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BEAUTY DIARY

by Esther

Help Your Skin To Glow



SOME years ago it was the fashion to regard your complexion as a delicate, tender flower that needed hothouse care, to keep it fresh and beautiful. Now, however, the modern girl says, "I want a skin I can trust. It must be clear and fresh, not because of what I put on-top, but because of what it really looks like underneath. It must fairly shout cleanliness to the world. Before I do anything else I will make it healthy and glowing!"

Thus a new mental image has printed itself in the mind of the younger generation, and thus the fashion of scrubbing your skin became part of an up-to-the-minute beauty regime. By scrubbing, I don't mean harsh punishment that causes overdry skins to become flaky and rough. I mean a gradual, invigorating exercise of washcloth or complexion brush to preserve the skin's underglow, to slough off dead cuticle.

Aside from our mental picture of skin radiance, there's another sound reason for brisker methods of cleansing. That lies in the knowledge that modern toilet soaps are bland and pure, particularly the well-known, inexpensive and taken-for-granted ones you find in any store.

The cultivation of a radiant skin underglow begins with a once-a-day lathering with a pure toilet soap, a lathering that's more than a pat and dab. In the past few

years, the use of complexion brushes has increased so rapidly that a large brush company now make one at a popular price to meet the demand. Good ones used to be expensive. Now anyone can have a brush soft enough not to irritate, yet firm enough to stimulate the circulation. My favourite is egg-shaped; bristles at the small end fit the crevices of your face.

Instead of coddling your skin, the newer idea is to make it function normally on a discipline of exquisite cleanliness. If a rotary lathering with a brush proves too drying, use more softening cream at night to lubricate; before going out in sun or wind, protect your face with a soothing lotion or good cream. If a daily scrub is too strenuous, space your rigorous "soap treatments" to twice a week, or once a week for tenderfoot complexions. Special cleansing tricks can be sandwiched in between the scrubbing treatments. There's a new oatmeal preparation that's used in better beauty shops, but can be applied quite easily at home. For blackheads, those almond meal grains will cut out by various beauty houses will cleanse and stimulate at the same time.

Most of the experts now use a tonic in conjunction with cleansing cream for cleaning the skin. A pad of cotton wool is soaked in tonic, squeezed out, and a dab of cream placed on the prepared wool. This is the method recommended when using a series of preparations lately put on the market.

Now that summer is here (some women find the system advantageous all the year round), try reversing the usual routine of putting skin food or cold cream on the face at night. Apply your cream in the morning, after a refresher with complexion milk or tonic, and pat the skin food on while the skin is still damp. The effectiveness of the cream is much increased by this system.

You might also try the experiment of leaving off heavy creams round the eyes during the summer months.



Mona Barrie appearing in Fox Pictures.



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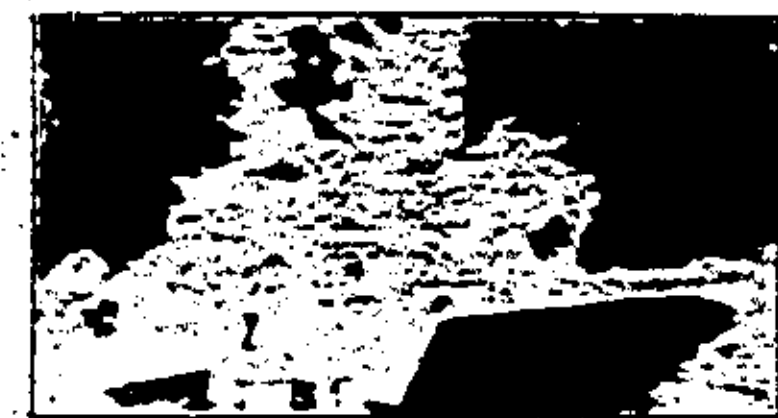
The Hong Kong Art Club

(Continued)

to make the best of the means which are at their disposal. The latest effort is to obtain a studio for more frequent meetings and where the members can work from the model.

The Club subscribes to a number of art magazines which keep the member's information up-to-date. There is a group which is especially interested in applied art work. Such work requires considerable skill in the various crafts, of which many can be mastered only through years of study; therefore it is natural that this group's field of activity must be limited to certain less elaborate processes. But even here the enterprising spirit is not lacking.

There are a number of ladies who although not active in any branch of art work lend their moral support. Among these is lady Southorn, who for years now has steadily stood by the Club. It is impossible to reproduce the whole membership list here, but you will find at the monthly or annual exhibition among those present: Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. Jocke, Mrs. Macfadyen, Mrs. Paster, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. King, Mrs. Tatz-Rogdestvin, and others.



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Modern Feeding For The Baby

(Continued)

VITAMIN C, of which fresh raw orange juice still is the best known source, is also now available in alternate forms. Chief of these is tomato juice, which even when canned retains a large amount of this vitamin, and hence if given in a little larger amounts may be used as an alternate or a substitute for orange juice. A third substance more recently made available for this purpose is the canned juice of selected well-ripened pineapples without the addition of sugar, which is now specially prepared and recommended for child feeding.

Great improvement in the vitamin retention in some of these special canned products is being achieved under scientific supervision. The improved processes are based upon the elimination of oxygen in contact with the products while they are being prepared. This is because oxygen, as well as heat, is a factor in the vitamin destruction.

Milk is a splendid source of calcium and of the vitamin A formed in the milk fat. But milk contains only a moderate quantity of vitamin B and of vitamin C. Milk is actually on the borderline of deficiency in the specific blood-building iron.

The idea of the comparatively early feeding of infants with some supplemental solid food in the form of whole grain, vegetables and fruit substances is not so new, but until recently it has been a rather worrisome and certainly a very troublesome business. The

general principle has been that of making strained or pureed forms of the foods used. This is because the infant cannot be counted upon to chew such food, and because, if swallowed in lumps, digestive disturbances may result. Moreover the full benefit of the nutritive elements is not received when such lumps of solid food pass through the alimentary tract in an undigested form.

These well-known facts have led to the development of the preparation of special products for infant feeding in canned form. The common attribute of such foods is that they have been reduced by various mechanical processes to a very finely divided and uniform texture which is variously designated as strained or pureed.

As the result of such improved methods of preparing the foods, it has been found that babies not only can tolerate, but are unquestionably benefited by such supplemental feeding of natural iron and vitamin containing foods at surprisingly early ages.

Thus we formerly had a serious dispute over the matter of the feeding of cereal food to young infants. Obviously the whole grain from its nutritional content was the correct form. But coarse whole grain, containing the large bran flakes, was generally opposed by doctors because of the disturbance in digestion caused by these mechanically coarse particles.

This baffling problem has now been solved by the use of whole-grain cereal especially processed until it is as fine in texture as the refined cereal product from which the mineral and vitamin bearing bran and germ were removed. Pretty much the same principle applied to fruits and vegetables such as prunes, spinach and even string beans.

Vegetables especially prepared for infant feeding, and now available at any first class grocery store, include beets, asparagus, peas, tomatoes, spinach, celery and carrots. Vegetable soups are also prepared in this special manner. Among the fruits so prepared are prunes, apple sauce, and apricots.

There are also a number of combinations of foods in such form. Some of these include two or more vegetables mixed and blended. Blends or combinations of whole-grain cereals are available, including oats and wheat, both of which carry the growth-promoting vitamins B and G.

Make conditions as pleasant as possible: a soft mat to remove the Spartan stigma, and music to help your sense of rhythm. Lie flat on the mat and learn how to swing one leg over at right angles to the other with the greatest ease. That's good for the thighs, and the hips too. Relaxing exercises are special pets these days of jangled nerves and furrowed brows. Try a complete salamander—it's the ideal relaxing position. Kneel down with arms flat on the floor from the elbows. Place the head between the hands and you'll feel as restful as you look.

Now kneel with the arms raised up in front. Look up and you will be in the posture of "Allah be praised!" Bend forward slowly until hands reach the ground and body forms an arch. Now sit back slowly on your heels and let your



Some Pleasant Ways

THE scales and the summer suit play a vital part in most women's routines. It may be filling out or it may be planing down. Any way, these exercises are more like the graceful movements of a dance than the "physical jerks."

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arms hang limply at your sides. Your back is utterly relaxed and your head hangs limp. That will all aid your posture and help to create a graceful body line. Now, for firming the bust, sit tailor-fashion, with legs crossed in front. Press your fingers tightly together in front and then relax. Do it 25 times at a session. This is a ballet exercise for waist

and upper part of the body. Place right foot firmly on the ground; the left toe pointed lightly behind. Now without changing that foot position, the left arm and then the right is pushed forward to meet an imaginary object. The arms move backward and forward easily, neither falling to the side in the resting position until the exercise is completed.

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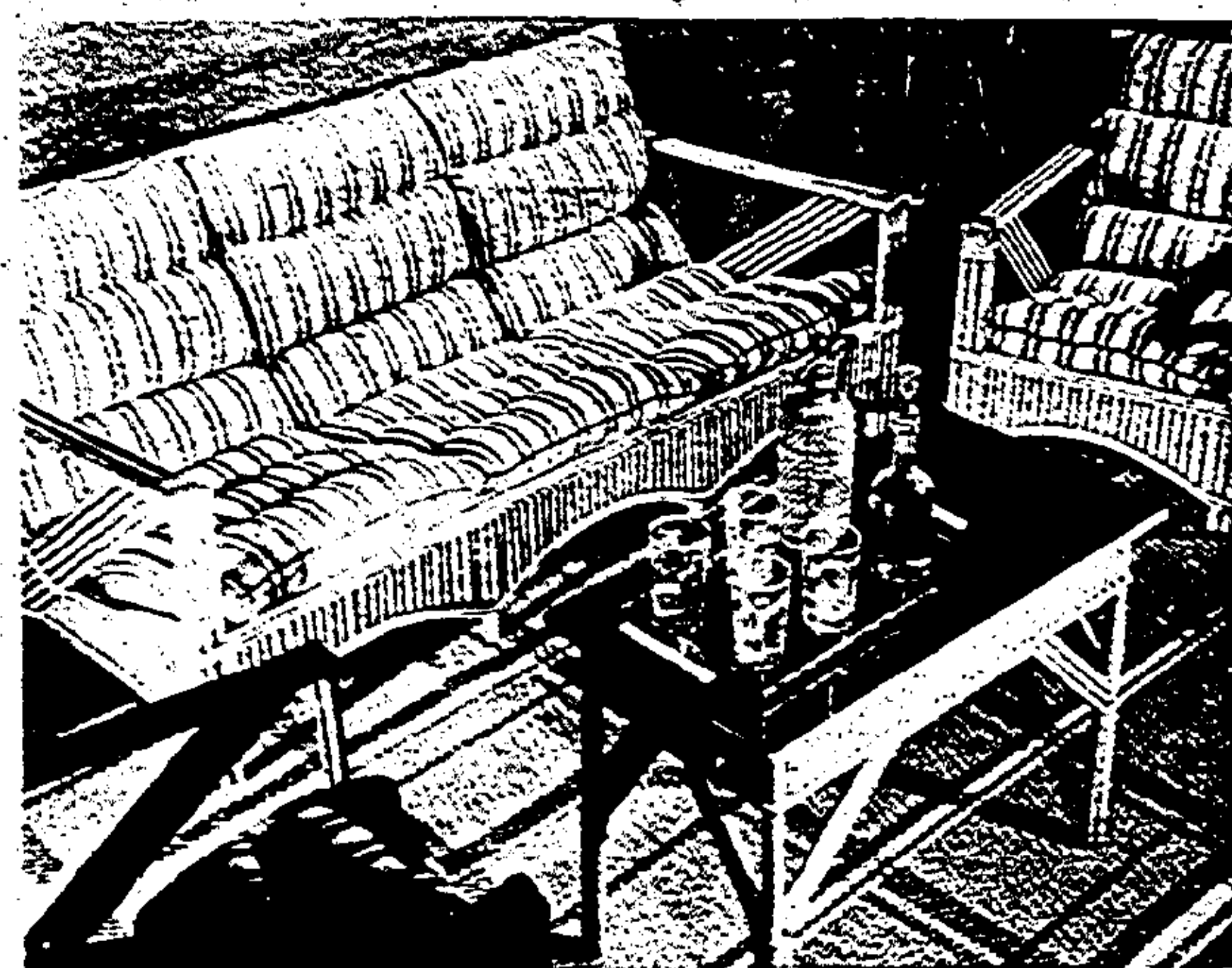
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"A"

By A. S. KONTA

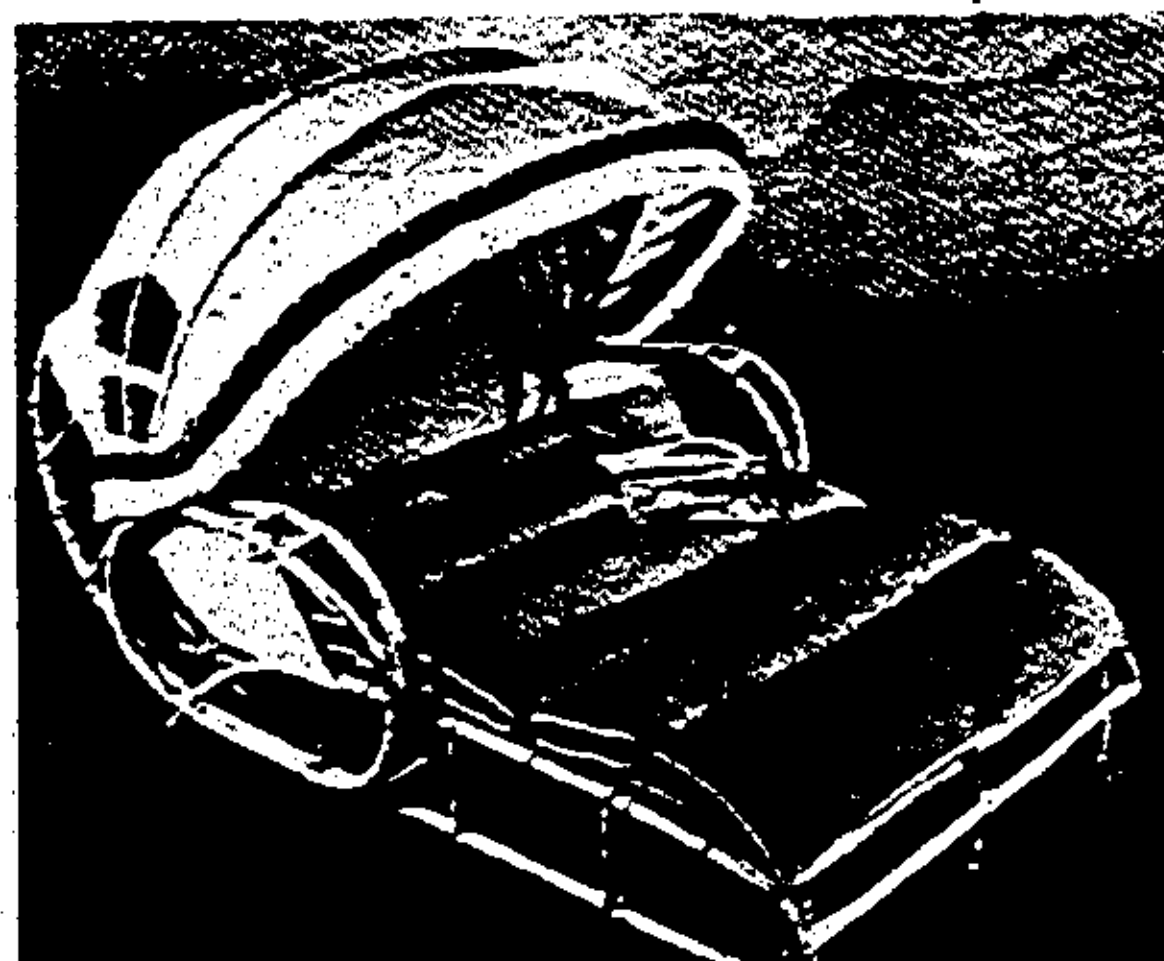
A few weeks ago I promised you some hints on rattan furnishing. Rattan is very light in weight, strong, and it has a surprisingly great range of decorative possibilities. It is easily obtainable locally, in fact, it is one of the important native trades here. Unfortunately the stock designs which one can buy ready-made cannot satisfy the more discriminating taste and, unless one has the aptitude to make designs, one is at a loss. On the other hand the Chinese is a really excellent craftsman and if you supply him with appropriate designs you can depend on satisfactory results.

I have selected three illustrations which you will see on this page and although only one of them is actually showing rattan furniture—the other two are wrought iron—all of them can be adapted to rattan. Their design is original and

very pleasing; provided a good colour scheme and the right upholstery material are selected you cannot fail to achieve something different. The illustrations speak for themselves, especially A, which is actually the one made of rattan. The construction can be seen clearly from the pictures; there remain only some suggestions on the colour scheme. Much depends on your room but here is one way to make the furniture attractive.

Walls: Caen stone colour, lightly stippled. Furniture: painted dark café-au-lait. Upholstery: orange or blue linen, which may be plain or some pattern as in the illustration. There is a fibre material which comes from the Philippines called Juci, which can be obtained locally. It makes very original and fitting upholstery for rattan.

The furniture shown in B and C is actually wrought iron, but their design can be adapted to our purpose. The arms and legs of the chairs and bench in B must be of heavier construction in rattan, as well as the under-frame of the divan shown in C. For C, I would suggest straw colour, ultramarine blue cushions with light gray piping. The design is intended for outdoor use, for the terrace or garden, but without the sunshade it would fit nicely into any livingroom. For floor covering I would advise Chinese mats which have a simple and pleasing geometrical design.



"C"



"B"

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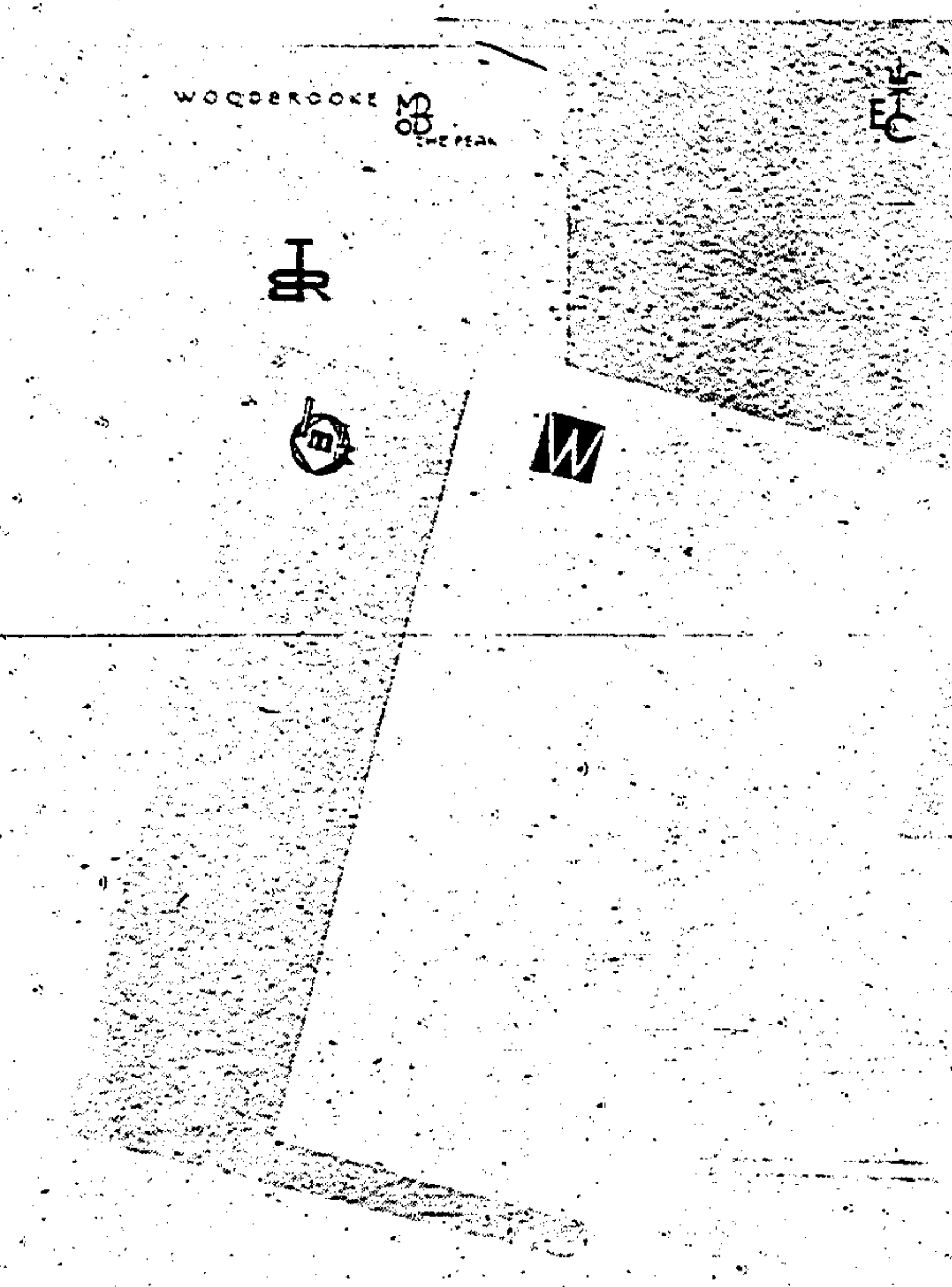
IN PERSONALITY

FASHION is one of the most vital forces which influence the life of the great majority of people. Although the "very-fashionable" dismiss it with a languid movement of the hand—it is not "the thing" for them to follow fashion—without question the average woman and even man seldom acts on his or her own judgment, but according to what is the "right thing" to do.

It is difficult, in fact in most cases impossible, to trace the reason for certain trends of fashion. All we know is that last year's hat is definitely and irrevocably "last year's hat." But fashion does not only affect our clothing, it pervades every walk of life; and we must confess that sometimes its whims are not uninteresting, because those who are its ministers usually possess a good deal of inventive spirit.

One of the latest whims which we can label as not uninteresting, in fact rather amusing, is the monogram. It is a revival of the old seal-craft, plus the influence of modern decorative art. And as fashion knows no boundaries once it has had a favourable start, the monogram is now everywhere and on everything. Clothes, linen, handbags, silver, even gloves and shoes cannot escape it. Women who cannot stamp their belongings with their own personality, at least may with their own personal stamp.

And no place is more fitting for these designs in miniature than your stationery. That is where they started from and it must be quite natural that that is the most



Illustrations by courtesy of Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.

appropriate place for them. There is no nobler material than a fine hand-made paper; and the most perfect methods of reproduction lack that touch of the craftsman's hand which is present in the engraving. Combine it with a clever

design and there it is—a stationery all your own. You will write for the joy of using it, like going to places to show how well your latest frock suits you. We show you a few of the latest ones on this page.

Formal Cushion Design

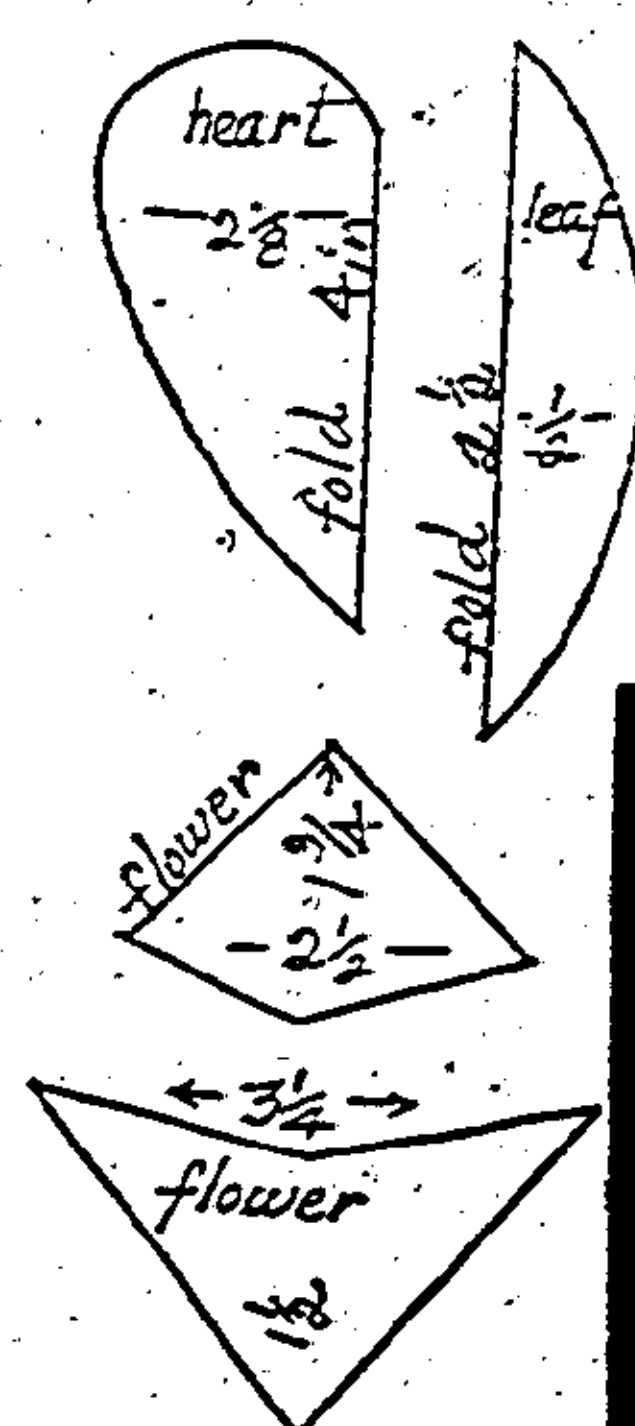
THE idea of Hearts and Flowers on cushions is not new. Our grandmothers used it. However, this particular design is an original interpretation.

This little cushion is twelve inches square and belongs to the Elbow family—first cousin to the Tuck-ins.

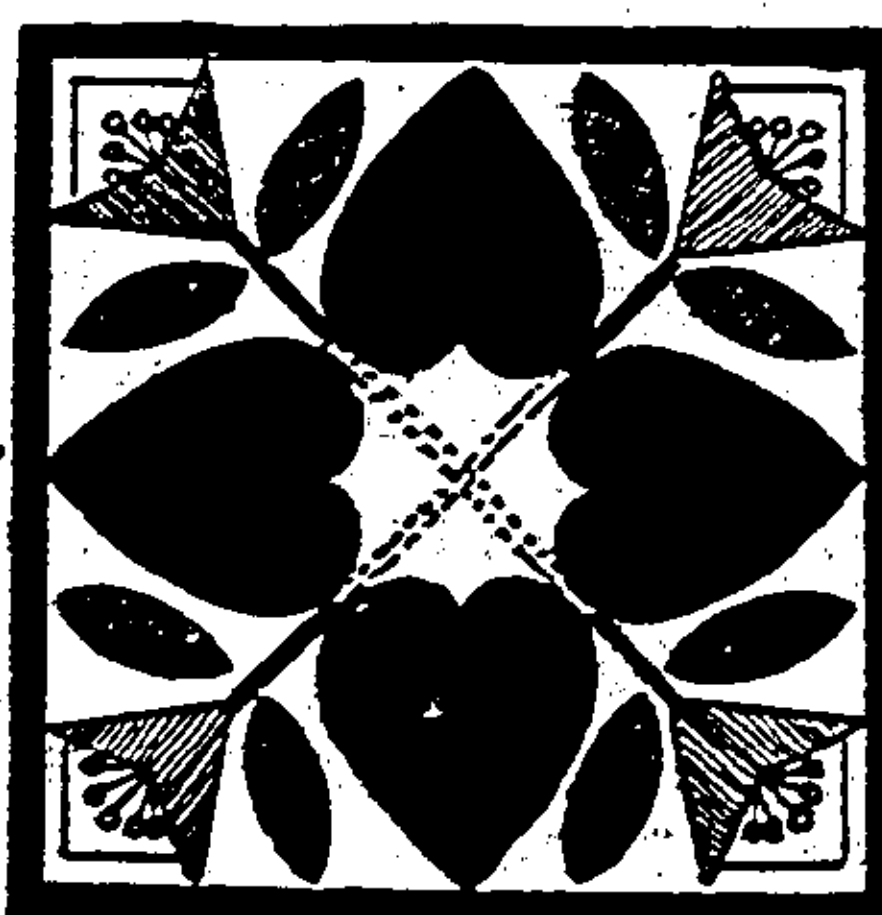
The background can be of unbleached muslin or of any plain cotton material. The hearts can be of pink or rose. The flowers are two shades of blue with orange floss centres. Bias binding makes the stems and the leaves, of course, are green.

Cut out all the parts, turn under the edges, baste and press. Pin the hearts in place first and sew down by hand. Now pin on the flowers, leaves and stems and sew them on. Work the centres in the flowers. If you would like to give it a touch of quilting, place sheet wadding under the centre and sew across as I have shown in the sketch.

The border on this cushion is of the same colour as the hearts. It is a strip two inches wide,



Sketches showing the measurements for the applique of this modern cushion which will give a chic finish to your sitting-room. The completed design is seen below.



folded. Sew this around the top side of the cushion, mitring the corners. Turn it back over the cushion top and sew on the back piece, leaving an opening to put in the cushion.

These small cushions are quickly made and so very convenient, they seem quite worth the little effort required. They make attractive items for bazaars, party prizes or gifts.

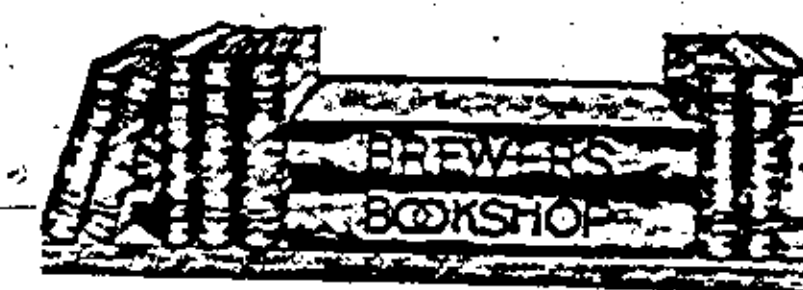
Books for WOMEN

ROBERT Gathorne-Hardy has written a book to be read for pure pleasure: "Coronation Baby." It is on sale at Brewer's Bookshop—a book holding glimpses of an enchanting childhood which for many will summon up remembrances of things past.

The book recounts 12 years in the young life of Harry Crowthorne, a Coronation baby, born in that momentous week of 1902, at the brilliant beginning of the Edwardian era. We leave him more than a little sadly in that unforgettable summer of 1914, that season of many farewells. The enduring part of childhood is what in reality is carried over to later incarnations of the same person, what remains in memory during youth and manhood. It is this eternal childhood in Harry which the author has tried to record, his touchstone being the memory of his own early years. And so the narrative is illustrated with personal reminiscences equally charming.

Mr. Gathorne-Hardy writes delightfully of those years that are winged, as it were, against the flight of time, the early years which to the child seem so long but to the grown-up so swift, alas! in their passing and so enchanting to recall.

He writes graceful, leisurely prose, like a man of letters in another century. The quality of his imagination is as individual as his faculty of observation.



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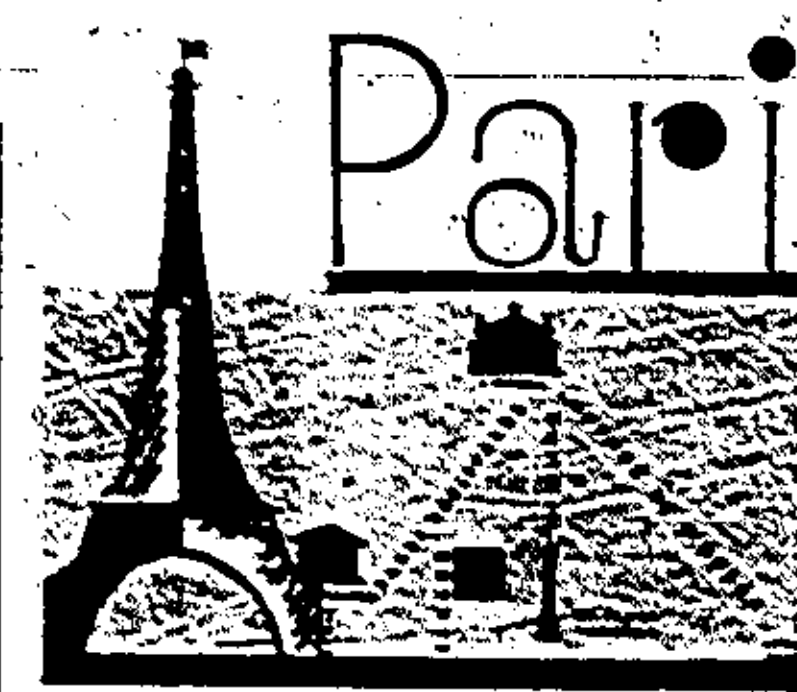
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SALON DE MODES

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Butterflies

THE season of butterflies is
here: myriads of velvety
wings fly about in our gardens.
And in both China and Japan
this magnificent insect is a
symbol for the graceful and
the beautiful. In both coun-
tries it is associated with the
woman, or, more correctly, the
maid. Both are reputed to be
fair and fickle, frail and frivol-
ous, lighthearted and given to
dreaming. To speak of the
colourful attire of the girl as
resembling the wings of the
butterfly, or of her disposition
to change lovers as paralleling
the creature's flitting from
flower to flower in search of
honey, is quite the custom.
The geisha girls are always
referred to as butterfly, and
not only are their hair
ornaments shaped like this
winged creature but their
obi are tied to simulate it.

EACH one of the Famous
Forty determines to be
the super-best-dressed, the
Queen of Queens of Clothes.
They split up the greatest
Parisian dressmakers between
them, and the dressmakers
make fashions for the rival
feudists. The way the styles
have gone flamboyant this sea-
son may be traced back to the
will of these members of the
Famous Forty to outdo some
rival!

This is the way a new style
really gets a start in life. The
dressmakers of high society get
around to see what's worn, and
then they get ideas. And now to
look into these new ideas.
The single frock with a wide
skirt that is shorter than your
other skirts will put you in the

handwagon of the latest styles.
This kind of frock is a problem
when it has to be worn with a
wrap, because it requires a par-
ticular kind of wrap; but alone, for
warm weather, it offers no prob-
lems at all.

There is the dress with the
spiral skirt, which is another type
that is new in fashion feeling and
which you can go in for as a
solitary garment if you want to.

Printed dresses are big items
in separate dress styles. Printed
dresses are also dangerous, if you
care anything about distinction.
The dress that you wear to an
office, or in from the suburbs,
shouldn't be a big print if you want
to be chic. Practical printed
frocks should be chosen with small
designs, tiny flowers, dots, pin
checks, or something on this order.
Dresses that you wear for
afternoon, to go to the movies, at
the country club, and to parties in
the daytime may have large,

"It has no voice, the butterfly,
whose dream of flowers I vain
would hear." In China, the painter
has ever combined the butterfly
with flowers, in fact it is referred
to as "the stemless flower." It is
most frequently found with the
peony, but it also occurs with other
flowers such as the morning-glory,
the chrysanthemum, and the plum
blossom.

"As the seasons change,
The butterflies and flowers
Combine in new brocades
Which lure to dreams."

From the earliest times legends
concerning butterflies have been
woven in the fabric of history and
folklore of Japan.

There is the tale of Masakodo, a
lord of the Taira clan, who organis-
ed a revolt against the Fujiwaras
about 930 A.D. Around the
palaces in far-off Kyoto appeared
clouds of butterflies, which struck
terror into the hearts of the people.
It was thought that these were the
souls of those fated to fall in
battle.

Sometimes butterflies were look-
ed upon as having unusual powers
of divination.
There is the sprightly story of

the Emperor of romantic tenden-
cies, at whose gorgeous flower-
gazing parties attendants would
set myriads of caged butterflies
free. The air would be iridescent
with the bright colours of their
wings, then they would settle on
the fairest maidens, thus making
their selection for the recipients
of royal favours!

Some of the most charming plays
and poems are based upon the be-
lief that the butterfly is the spirit
of a loved one—

"Nadeshiko ni
Choco Shiroshi—
Tare no kon?"

On the pink flower there is a
white butterfly; whose spirit, I
wonder?

Old Takahama lived alone in a
little house near a temple grave-
yard. When he lay dying a white
butterfly flew into the room and
settled on his window. Three
times the relatives drove it away,
each time it came back. Finally it
was chased out into the garden,
whence it flew into the cemetery
and settled on a tomb. On following
they found an old stone erected
fifty years back, and bearing the
name "Akiko," marking the last

WHAT THE FAMOUS FORTY DECREE



Mayo's



Mode Elite



Salon de Modes

gay printed designs. Paris likes these frocks to have white, gray, or black grounds.

The printed cocktail or evening frock can have enormous designs and be as flamboyant as you yourself can stand. Bold black and pink, or black and white designs are chic prints for evening and so are the vari-coloured prints.

For taffetas, a very new evening silhouette is favoured. The skirt is ample with beltless princess line. This is achieved by clever gore cutting that flares the skirt to erinoline proportions and narrows it above the waist into a slim but

not tight-fitting bodice. This silhouette is developed in lovely new quilted taffetas; in flat taffetas, both plain and figured.

The quilted taffetas are especially interesting. They fall in heavy, sculptural folds, without being cumbersome. Some are visibly quilted in outline embroidery stitch to give them an irregularly ruffled surface. Others are embossed in regular diamond-stud designs. The frock of one successful evening ensembles is bouffant and in palest water-lily pink quilted taffeta. The bodice is buttoned down the front—basque fashion—with deeper rose buttons; over it is worn a cutaway jacket of plain taffeta in the deeper tone of rose.

A charming variation of the same silhouette is noted in flowered chiffon frocks for dressy late-afternoon and dinner wear; they are accompanied by very large pale straw hats that dip slightly in front and sharply in back, and are trimmed with sashes of contrasting ribbon. These frocks have the wide-gored skirt referred to above; they are level toe-length and sometimes paradoxically combined with a sleeveless, tailored bodice, which is cut and buttoned like a polo shirt. Others show tiny cape sleeves and fichu draperies with large flower bouquets at the bosom.

The shoulder line is frankly emphasised on some of the latest Summer frocks. Linens are cut with square, tucked collarlette

surrounding a square bateau neckline, that widens the shoulder line to an extraordinary degree.

Wide brimmed black Merry Widow hats of straw are the thing to wear for late afternoon. They have practically no crown and their brims dip away down in front. Or, if you are going in for the chic black-and-white checkered materials, wear a white sailor hat and white pigskin gloves.

And what do the Famous Forty think about colours? As a basic colour they stick to dark blue. Still there is quite a bit of gray and a lovely soft green stands out conspicuously. It is in accessories that the most startling colours are noted. Yellows clamour for attention in hats, scarves and even gloves. Here and there is a touch of lavender. Pink is also in frequent evidence in hats and neckwear.

And now that the sweet smell of budding trees and shrubs is in the air, golf clubs and tennis racquets need looking over, and the urge for sports togs must be satisfied.

There is something fresh as paint in golf dresses—a dress built at the dictates of a famous golf star with the sleeves so constructed that the arms have a fine freedom of action, with no under-the-arm seams to bind them. A sprocket-like inset, cut in one with the waist, is carried up into the sleeve, so that there is an ample but not clumsy allowance of material; it permits one to move the arm without any strain.

A Large New Assortment of
STRAW HAND BAGS

for
Spring and Summer
Prices From 50 cts. to \$300.

Silk Kimonos, Underwears
and Table Linens
in Latest Patterns

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INSIST

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The best quality at
most reasonable prices.

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(Opposite King's Theatre)

HATS
FOR ALL
OCCASION
IN STOCK
OR MADE
TO ORDER

Mayo's
HAT SHOP

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A pot or two
of
GLOXINIAS
or
CALADIUMS
will add colour to
your room

Obtainable from



THE
CLOVER
FLOWER
SHOP

Gloucester Building Arcade

BUTTERFLIES

(Continued)

restingplace of the girl Takahama had loved in his youth.

And the story of the lovely Kocho is the basis of a famous play. Briefly, Kocho kills herself because of false accusations. Her lover seeks to discover the cause of her death. Eventually a treasured hair ornament, belonging to the dead girl turns into a butterfly and leads him to the hiding-place of the villain who had sought to separate them.

Lafcadio Hearn made a collection of Japanese poems, lovely ethereal lines as delicate as the butterflies themselves.

Butterflies' wings
And a young girl's grace,
Are they not
Identical things?

MODE ELITE

ENTRANCE CHINESE BAZAAR CHINA BLDG.

SUMMER SALE OF
GAGE HATS

COMMENCING TO-DAY

\$5.00 to \$10.00

SOFT SPORTS HATS

\$2.25 to \$6.75

PICTURE HATS

\$10.00 to \$14.00

Cash Only

The Nicest way—

Eggs To Suit All Tastes



CONVENIENT. quick, healthful, cheap and liked by almost everyone! Aren't those sufficient reasons for giving the humble egg a chance to play a variety of roles on your spring-summer menus? If, after these loud praises, you're still among the few who do not care for "eggs as eggs"—boiled, fried or scrambled—I wager that you'll be among the many who can't resist them in the disguises which are given below.

TOMATO-EGG PIQUANT

Scald and peel medium-sized, ripe tomatoes. Cut small piece from stem end; scoop out some of centre. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Hard-cook half as many eggs as there are tomatoes; cut in halves. Remove yolks; mash with fork; add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Season with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and anchovy paste. Place egg white in each tomato; surround it with gelatine mayonnaise pressed through pastry gun. This will help to hold egg in place, and be decorative as well. (To make gelatine mayonnaise, soften ½ teaspoon gelatine in ½ tablespoon cold water; dissolve over boiling water; add to 1 cup mayonnaise. Use as soon as it begins to stiffen.) Put egg yolk mixture into pastry gun and refill whites, making a high, peaked effect. Chill thoroughly. Serve as an appetiser, or as a salad, on crisp lettuce with French or Russian dressing.

Shirred Eggs, Davenport

- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups whole grain corn
- 6 pimientos
- 6 eggs

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add corn. Season to taste with salt, pepper, paprika and dash of Worcestershire. Half-fill individual, shallow baking dishes with corn mixture, piling it up around sides. Make a hollow in centre of each. Place a pimiento, cut down to depth of dish, in hollow and break an egg in it, letting white spread as it will. Sprinkle with salt and paprika; dot with

butter. Place dishes in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are set.

Jellied Stuffed Eggs

Hard-cook the eggs, one for each guest; chill and cut in halves crosswise; remove the yolks and mash well, adding, for six eggs, three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice, dry mustard, salt and pepper to taste and melted butter to make a smooth paste. Fill the whites with this mixture and arrange the eggs in a mould or in individual moulds. For the jelly, soak one tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in ¼ cupful of cold water five minutes; add 1 cupful of boiling water, ¼ cupful each of sugar and vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, also salt and paprika to taste. Cool almost to the congealing point, then add ½ cupful of celery cut into small pieces, half a green pepper, shredded, and two tablespoonfuls of stuffed olives sliced crosswise. Pour the jelly over the eggs and set away to chill and harden. Turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Eggs Baked in Tomatoes

Cut slice from stem end of ripe tomatoes and remove part of pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt, pepper and finely chopped chives. Place in glass baking dish. Break one egg into each tomato, cover with the cut slice and bake in slow oven (300 degree F.). After 15 minutes remove covers, baste with melted butter and cook until eggs are firm but not hard. Serve on rounds of buttered toast. For a more festive dish, serve cheese or mushroom sauce around the toast and garnish with parsley or watercress.

Devilled Eggs, Capri

Make a clear tomato jelly mixture in proportion of one tablespoon gelatine to 1 pint well-seasoned tomato juice. Chill in shallow pan. Halve lengthwise as many hard-cooked eggs as there are egg yolks. Season with salt, pepper and prepared mustard. Moisten with French dressing and refill halves. Chill. To serve, make a border of crisp, shredded lettuce around plate; arrange tomato jelly, cubed or coarsely chopped, in centre and place stuffed eggs in it. Serve with mayonnaise or other salad dressing.

Eggs Au Jambon

Line a shallow glass or earthenware baking dish (a pie dish will

do) with thinly-sliced cooked ham. Over this spread a mixture of one teaspoon prepared mustard and one tablespoon chili sauce for each egg. Drop eggs, one at a time, on top of ham. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) until eggs are set—about 8 minutes. Bake in individual dishes, if preferred.

Egg Parmesan

- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 slice onion
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ lb. mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons fat or oil
- 6 eggs
- Fine bread crumbs
- Parmesan cheese

Simmer tomatoes, onion, sugar and salt 15 minutes. Press through sieve. (This should be quite thick.) Add mushroom caps which have been peeled, sliced and sautéed in hot fat. Cook 5 or 10 minutes longer. Poach eggs; place in individual shallow baking dishes or ramekins. Pour 2 or 3 tablespoons hot tomato sauce over each. Sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Place in hot oven (400 degree F.) until tops brown and cheese melts slightly.



little tricks.

TO CLEAN OIL PAINTINGS. Brush the paintings with a soft brush to remove dust. Then rub gently with slices of raw potato; discard each slice at the first sign of soiling. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. Then rub in the merest smear of refined linseed oil and polish with a silk duster. Be most careful to leave no oil remaining on the surface of the painting.

Freshen up the gilt frames with onion water.

GREASE SPOTS ON WALL-PAPER

Grease spots can be removed from wallpaper without roughening the surface or spreading the colours. All you need to do is to cover the spots with a thick paste made from French chalk and your favourite spot-remover. Spread the paste over the spots with a spatula or flexible knife-blade. Leave it there several hours. Then brush it away and you'll find that the spots have gone with it.

TO WHITEN SILK THAT HAS GONE YELLOW IN WASHING.

Try a mild bleach of one part of peroxide of hydrogen in six parts of warm water. Leave the silk for 30 minutes, rinse well, and repeat the treatment. It is essential to rinse between each application. And do not use this as a routine treatment, for any bleach, however mild, is bound to have a deleterious effect upon the fabric in the course of time.

Your DIET

The Housewife As Family Doctor

II

BUT buying foods isn't enough. You must keep in mind that these precious minerals are most abundant near the skins of fruits and vegetables. So scrub your fruits and vegetables well and use them *as nature* both for salads and cooked dishes. This is not being lazy or stingy—it is commonsense health economy!

If you are in earnest about cooking for health, you will learn how to cook without water. If you can't afford vapour or pressure cookers or even the heavy aluminium or enameled pans which do not require any more water than that which clings to vegetables after rinsing, then invest in some parchment paper and cook in a pan with enough water to prevent burning. All the vegetable juices stay inside the paper and you preserve the natural flavour along with the minerals. Or place a lettuce leaf under your vegetable in a covered baking dish and cook your vegetables in the oven when you are having an oven dinner.

If you do not believe that minerals are retained with waterless cooking, get a pound of your favourite vegetable—cook half of it in water and the other half without water. You will find that the latter has a much richer flavour and requires less table salt because it contains all the natural mineral salts.

When you are cooking for health, you must save the vitamins as well as the minerals. This, perhaps, is the harder job of the two.

Vitamins are destroyed by high temperatures, long cooking, oxidation, storage and rancidity, or by excessive use of salt and soda. Therefore, always use a low flame and cook vegetables only until tender, but not until soft and mushy. Better still, grate vegetables before cooking them. Grated vegetables cook in a short time over a low flame, thus saving fuel as well as the vitamins and minerals. Grating also releases the moisture in the vegetables and no water need be added.

Salt added while vegetables are cooking affects the vitamins and soda is especially destructive of Vitamin B. Avoid both.

Always choose fresh, ripe vegetables and fruits. Cut them up or grate them just before you cook them. While they are cooking, be sure that the cover is kept on to avoid losing vitamins by oxidation. Insist on fresh butter and eggs; long storage causes rancidity and staleness and consequent deterioration of vitamins.

Serve vegetables as simply as possible. Avoid rich sauces. Plain buttered vegetables are best and very appetising, too, if you cook them without water and thus preserve their own distinctive flavours. Dot butter on the vegetable in the serving dish rather than melting it in a pan; the latter method is destructive to Vitamin A.

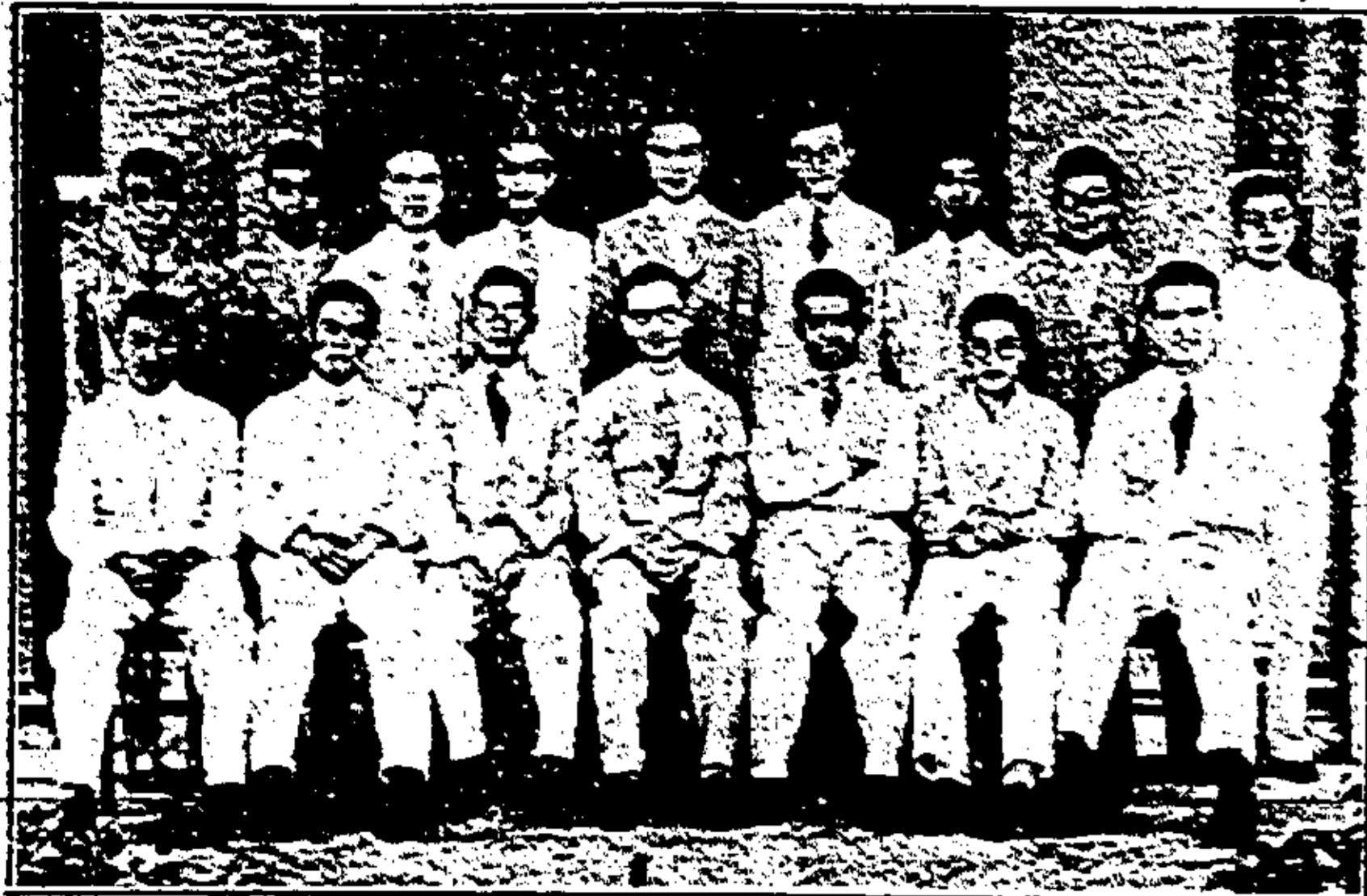
THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Order Your Copy Now.

China Mail Office3A, Wyndham Street.



The Diocesan Boys' School Boarder Prefects, 1934-5, photographed with the Headmaster, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, seated centre.—(King's Studio).

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong.
Friday, 7th June, 1935.

GENERAL STRENGTH

Corps Orders No. 2135 para. 3 of 23rd May 1935 is cancelled in so far as it concerns No. 792 Private E. J. J. Spradbery, Armoured Car Section.

PARADE

1st Battery

Layers' Class.—This will start at Belcher's Fort on Thursday 13th June at 5.45. Dress—overalls and blue Caps. It is expected that those who have volunteered for these classes will do their utmost to be on parade punctually.

Corps Engineers

Monday, 10th June.—Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, 13th June.—D. Le lecture at Instruction Shed, Wellington Barracks at 5.30 p.m.
(Notice.—Bi-monthly lectures as above will take the place of D. L. runs at Belcher's during the summer months).

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 11th June for Signal Instruction.
Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 13th June for Drill.

Machine-Gun Battalion

Troop

Parade on Tuesday 11th June at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay Stable. The following will represent the Troop for the 2nd. stage of the M. G. Competition to be fired on Sunday June 16th. at Island Bay—for details see para. 4, sheet 2.
Sergt. Ferguson, A. Cpl. Field, L/Cpl. Cumming, Tpr. Tolmie, Tpr. King, Tpr. Hunt, Tpr. Nigel.
No. 2 (Scottish) Company
M.G. Competition, 2nd. Phase.—Members of the team entered for this competition will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday 11th inst. at 17.30 hours.
Guns and spare parts cases to be used in the 2nd. practice will be drawn and checked. Full attendance is requested.

Machine Gun Competition—1st Phase
Motor Machine Gun 'A' Section—1,000 points.
No. 1 Company 'C' Section—329 points.
No. 1 Company 'A' Section—324 points.
No. 1 Company 'D' Section—840 points.
No. 1 Company 'B' Section—350 points.

Machine Gun Troop—803 points.
No. 2 Company—262 points.
Motor Machine Gun 'B' Section—49 points.
Machine Gun Competition—2nd. Stage
Date.—Sunday, 16th June, 1935.
Place.—Island Bay.
Dress.—Shirt-sleeve order. Nos. 1 & 2 will wear equipment.

Parade.—Teams will parade complete with guns and stores at Headquarters at 6.45 a.m. and be ready to embus. at 7 a.m. Each team is responsible for drawing its own guns and stores and preparing them for action. They are further responsible for returning them to Store on completion of the Competition. No lorry will leave Island Bay without permission of the Quartermaster.

The last transport will leave Headquarters at 7 a.m. Any member of a team arriving after this hour will arrange for his own transport.
Firing will cease at or before 11.30 a.m.

Canteen—will be at Island Bay by 9 a.m.

Machine-Gunner's Badge
Badges will be awarded only to those who qualify on the range and pass 'Schedule B' of the Machine Gun Battalion Test.

Range—Allotment
Miniature Range—14th June—O. C. Reserve Company.
Transfer

No. 1879 C.S.M. G. E. Dudley from No. 3 (M.G.) Company to Reserve Section B (Corps Headquarters Staff) with effect from 1.6.35.
No. 2005 Pte. C. A. Braga from No. 13 Platoon, No. 3 (M.G.) Company to 1st Battery with effect from 1.6.35.

Leave & Return
Captain H. R. Forsyth, No. 2 (Scottish) Company granted 7 months leave from 1.6.35 to 1.1.36.
No. 1665 L/Sgt. K. C. Hamilton, M. M. G. Section, returned from leave on 27.5.35.
No. 2049 A/Pipe Major J. A. Riach, Scottish Band, granted leave from 12.6.35 to 18.7.35.
No. 1629 L/Cpl. S. C. Salter, Corps Engineers, granted 9 months leave from 22.6.35 to 21.3.36.

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH
No. 698 Pte. P. E. Barker, Armoured Car Reserve, on 7.6.35.
STRENGTH
No. 2356, Private L. A. J. Laford M.G. Bn. (A. Car Section), 4.6.35.

(Sgd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON,
Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.
Captain.

CAN A DOCTOR SPEED?

British Courts Say
"Yes"

POLICE SUMMONSES DISMISSED

When Dr. Frank Henry Mather of Haywards Heath, was summoned at Brighton recently, for exceeding the speed limit, it was alleged that he had driven his car at Patcham at 45 miles an hour.

Mr. J. B. Buckwell, defending, said the doctor had had to go to an urgent case at Portslade, and was going back to Haywards Heath to perform an operation.

The bench dismissed the case on payment of costs.

A solicitor appearing for a surgeon at Clerkenwell later said that his client was going to an urgent case.

Mr. Metcalfe, the magistrate: The trouble is that doctors will all come and say, "This was an urgent case," and there will be no end of it. They will be saying, "We were in a hurry because the patient was dying."

The Solicitor: Some doctors are honest!
Mr. Metcalfe: My experience of country doctors is that the only time they are speeding is when they are going to play golf. However, I will accept what you say.

The summons was dismissed under the Probation Act.

POPULATION OF NANKING

High Growth In
Past Year

Nanking.
During the past year, the population of Nanking has increased enormously. According to the latest census figures, the population now totals more than 960,000, which represents an increase of over 200,000 as compared with last year. Checkin Agency.

MONSTER SHOT IN GALWAY

Creature Weighing
Three Tons

DESPATCHED BY LIGHTHOUSE
KEEPER

A monster stated to be 50 feet long and 20 feet in circumference, and to weigh three tons, was killed in Galway last month.

The creature was first noticed by fishermen in Galway Bay, and when seen by Mr. John Crowley, the Mutton Island lighthouse keeper, it was close to the shore. Mr. Crowley fired five shots into the monster's head. It churned the water and caused big waves before it died.

The body was hauled out and large numbers of people visited the island during the week-end to see it.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS

100,000,000 Years Old
Skeleton

MEET THE LABYRINTHODONT

Sydney.

A Labyrinthodont, one of the earliest amphibians known to mankind, has been discovered by workmen at the Beacon Hill quarry, near Brookvale, New South Wales.

It is a magnificent specimen, in complete fossilised preservation, measuring 11ft in length and is estimated to be at least 100,000,000 years old.

The Labyrinthodont was one of the carboniferous creatures that walked the earth and the seas in the Triassic Age—something in the form of a giant lizard or crocodile.

This fossil, along with many others of great scientific interest, was found by workmen digging in the quarry. Recognised as something unusual, they were handed over to the Australian Museum.

Others finds include fish of the same date in perfect preservation, every scale and pin ray being easily distinguishable. Some of the finest are small, probably the ancestors of the modern sardine.

he was shown a rather choice exhibit of Trinidad stamps sent in by a boy. On being told that the young exhibitor was a midshipman the King remarked that his pocket-money when a shipman would not have enabled him to make so fine a show.

city, that close link with the reign of House has given a prestige and encouragement to the study and collecting of stamps beyond computation.

IRISH FREE STATE.—The Post Office is considering a suggestion that the design of the 2d. Gaelic Athletic Association stamp shall be brought into permanent use among those of the current issue.

KENYA, UGANDA AND TANGANYIKA.—The 51 stamp of the new unified issue will be printed in red as previously advised. Some of black and red instead of purple and other values have been despatched from London to British East Africa, but the remainder are still "On Order."

COSTA RICA.—500,000 copies of a special 10 c. stamp will be issued this month to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the local Red Cross Society.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA.—The 50 h. and 1 k. new Masaryk commemoratives are printed in normal sheets of 100 (10 x 10) with the plate number (1 or 1a) at the bottom left, but the 2 k. and 3 k. although also in sheets of 100, have a most strange arrangement, the first row comprising 16 stamps and being followed by six rows of 14 stamps each with a blank perforated label at each end. The plate number (again 1 or 1a) occurs twice per sheet (at each side at the bottom) together with the date ("7. III. 1935").

GERMANY.—The 80 pf Postage (President Hindenburg, S.G. 508) and Air stamps have recently been suddenly withdrawn.

HUNGARY.—Some special "Pazmany" stamps will appear in September, the values being 10, 16, 20, 32, 40 and 50 cts. filler.



for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

NO one, even among the most knowledgeable of philatelists, can ever hope to estimate the benefits that have accrued to Philately from the life-long interest taken in stamps by His Majesty, writes the G.S.M. They are beyond measure. It is sufficient here to say they have raised the status of the whole subject of stamp collecting, and have established Philately among the intellectual recreations of the world. It will be appropriate at this Jubilee season if we attempt a brief review of the King's philatelic career: it would be a task beyond our compass to attempt any adequate description of His Majesty's collections.

It has been generally understood that the King became attracted to the pastime as a youth, and he was collecting in his midshipman days. At the London Exhibition of 1912

From that time onwards the records of the royal philatelist's progress are abundant.

At the beginning of 1892 the Duke of Edinburgh, through his private secretary, enquired if he might purchase a copy of the Philatelic Society's work on the stamps of the West Indies for Prince George; the Society offered the work to His Royal Highness and it was acknowledged by the Prince on March 7, 1892. A year afterwards, on March 10, 1893, the Prince intimated his desire to join the Society, and graciously accepted the position of Hon. Vice President, his uncle the Duke of Edinburgh being (since December 19, 1890) Hon. President.

Thus began the long and close association between the Royal Family and the oldest and most influential of the philatelic societies. Of inestimable benefit to the So-



Many trial engravings and proofs were made before our first stamps came into being. Here is seen (left) a stamp with the Queen's head, but with a background which was rejected in favour of one in the form shown on the right, but without the head. (From His Majesty's Collection).



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FORMER POPE'S
FORTUNE

Inherited By Poor
Woman

NEAREST LIVING RELATIVE

Czernowitz (Rumania).

Mrs. Olga Fedorovitch, an old widow living on a meagre pension in a suburb of Czernowitz, is about to inherit the fortune of Pope Pius IX., who died in 1878.

The old woman is the only person who can prove that she is the nearest living relative of Pius IX. Her great-grandmother was the Pope's only sister.

The tribunal of Barcelona has been considering the case for many years, and although hundreds of persons claimed the fortune, which includes a large estate near Barcelona and numerous jewels, none could show sufficient evidence of their relationship.

AMBASSADORS
TO CHINA

Shortly To Present
Credentials

Nanking.
According to information from the National Government House, Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, has appointed next Friday and Saturday as the dates for the presentation of credentials by the new Japanese and British Ambassadors to China, respectively. Chakia Agency.

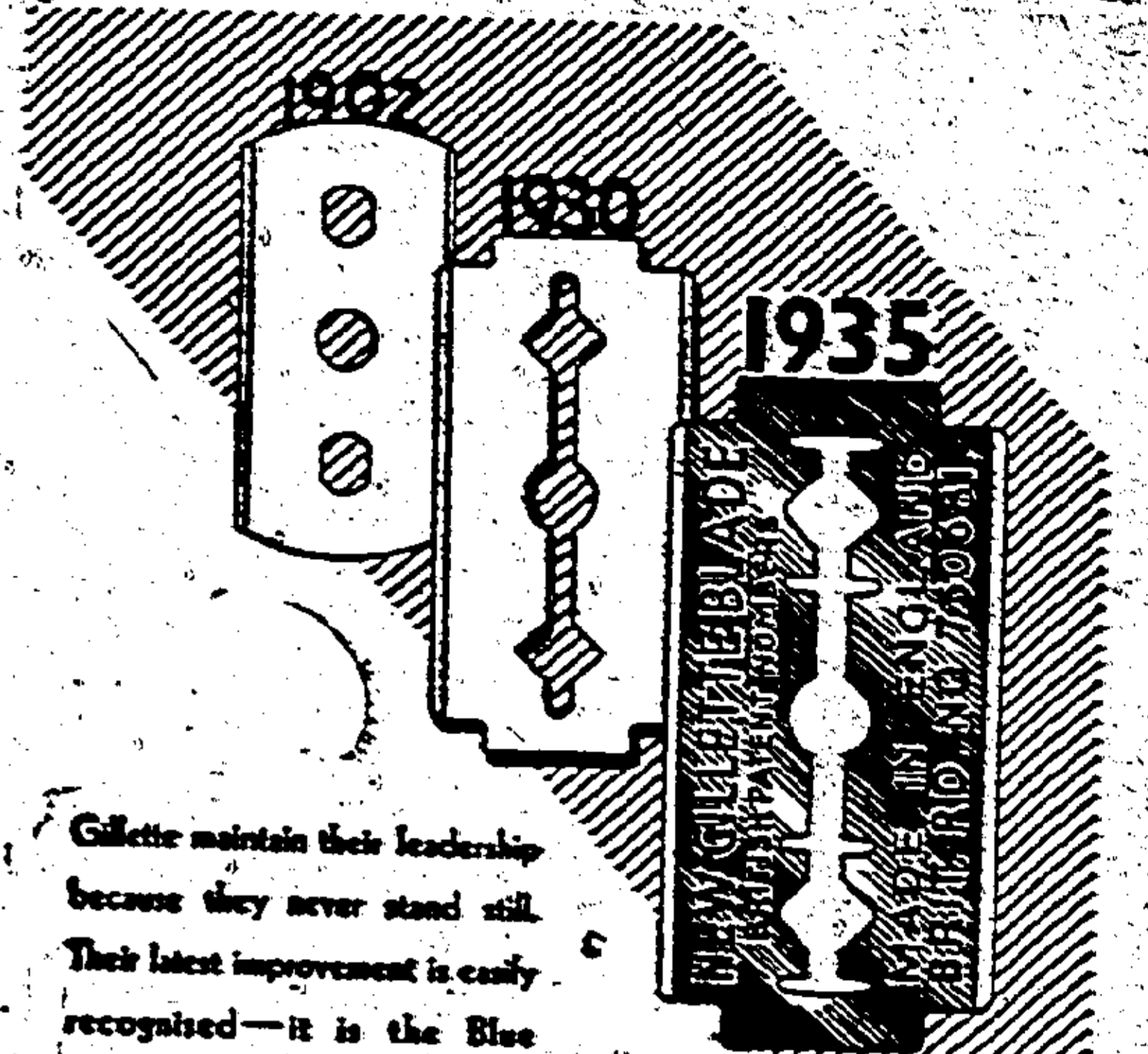
FOUGHT LEOPARD
WITH STICK

Courageous Native
Herdsman

BADLY CLAWED

Bulawayo (Southern Rhodesia).
Armed only with a stick, a native herdsman at Zimbabwe fought and drove off a leopard which attacked one of his cattle.
The animal came in broad daylight and sprang at a calf, felling it.
The native dashed to the rescue and, after a desperate struggle with the leopard, which bit and clawed him badly, he drove the beast away.
The herdsman is now in hospital and is said to be recovering.

LEADERSHIP!



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FOUGHT LEOPARD WITH STICK

Courageous Native
Herdsman

BADLY CLAWED

Bulawayo (Southern Rhodesia).
Armed only with a stick, a native herdsman at Zimbabwe fought and drove off a leopard which attacked one of his cattle.

The animal came in broad daylight and sprang at a calf, felling it.
The native dashed to the rescue and, after a desperate struggle with the leopard, which bit and clawed him badly, he drove the beast away.

The herdsman is now in hospital and is said to be recovering.

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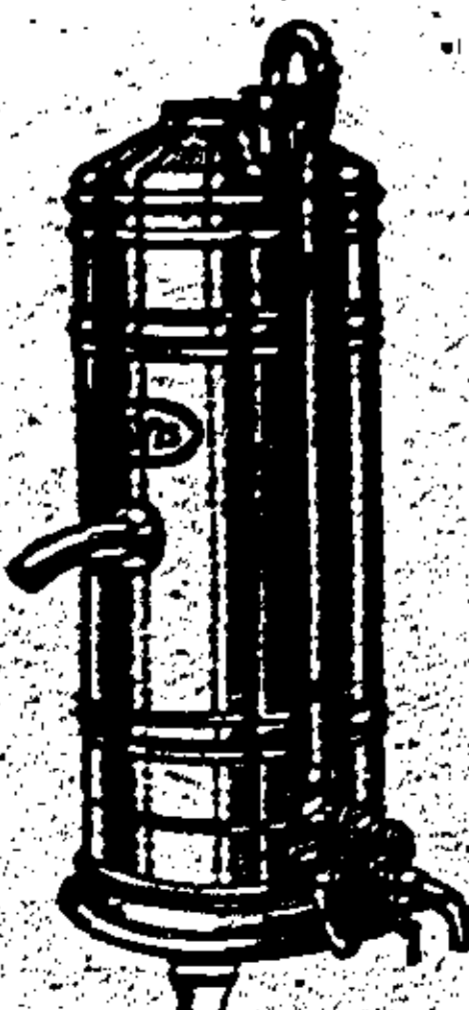
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 8, 1935.

Secret Wars

It may be taken for granted that the big world-war is too costly to be fashionable. In the elaborate treaties of such writers as Sir Norman Angell and Mr. A. A. Milne we seem to be watching these benevolent gentlemen busily pushing an open door. Interest has shifted to the enquiries whether there are not during periods of "non-war" activities which are just as disastrous and anti-social, and which in the end are bound to provoke open warfare of the old-fashioned type as a last resort.

A good deal of amusement was caused by M. Mussolini's recent outbreak of wrath against Germany for supplying rifles to Abyssinia, for the Italian type of rifle as an article of commerce is by no means unfamiliar to sojourner in that part of the world. No rifles are manufactured in the Continent of Africa, and the trade was forbidden by the Treaty drafted at the Congress of Berlin. If those provisions were observed and extended there would be no violence that could not be dealt with by the police. A great deal of the opposition to the League of Nations is due to the publicity given by its Commissions of Enquiry on such subjects as the Arms Traffic to methods and bargains which would certainly be stopped if the ordinary quiet citizen realised what they meant. Unfortunately all the spectacular successes seem to be on the side of the wreckers. No advocate of peace has achieved such a triumph as the enterprising Mr. Shearer, who let many cats out of his bag when he sued his former employers for a balance of pay due for his services in having wrecked the Geneva Naval Conference.

The facts of the Arms Traffic however have already reached a large public. An even more insidious form of rivalry is what is coming to be known as "the Oil War." Like many another useful invention the internal combustion engine has become responsible for much that the inventors could not have foreseen. The collapse of the coal trade on which British mercantile transport had to a large extent been built up; the problem of "distressed areas" where the population would simply have starved without public assistance; these results were perhaps unavoidable because they were "technological," due to the discovery of an improved motive power. The rivalries of prospectors and promoters and financiers have supplied novelists such as Mr. Upton Sinclair with some of their most thrilling plots. "But so long as

the contest is within the boundaries of one State it remains a domestic matter and can be regulated, though even President Theodore Roosevelt did not find this an easy job. It is when these wealthy corporations aim at a world monopoly that their operations must be studied if we are to understand current history. The long negotiations about Mosul in the North of Iraq, the withdrawal of the Iraq Mandate, the cancellation of the D'Arcy Concession by Persia, followed by a new Treaty, the whole of the long war in the Gran Chaco: these disturbing events have only one explanation — oil. That is on the surface. What is not so generally known is that we must seek the same explanation for much else that has been apparently mere unreason, such as South American revolutions.

The joint authors of a book called "Merchants of Death", dealing with the Arms Traffic, have recently published another volume, "The Street War", giving the international history of oil, with dates and documents that give abundant opportunity for contradiction if they are not accurate. Messrs. Hanighen and Zisch have a story to tell that leaves the ordinary thriller at the post. The Persian concession apparently came to England through one Sidney Reilly, who had been a British Secret Service man in Russia. D'Arcy was an Australian engineer who had built a railway for the Shah, and received in payment a document for which at one time he was offered six million pounds. After refusing this, he handed his concession to Reilly, whom he met disguised as a priest, on a voyage from Alexandria to New York.

The rise of the two great rivals, Rockefeller and Sir Henri Deterding, is summarised, and the whole of recent history in Mexico is explained as a straightforward fight between Standard Oil and Mexican Eagle. In Venezuela, where revolutions used to be especially frequent, Juan Vicente Gomez has reigned as Dictator since 1910, and this phenomenon, certainly not due to any personal merits, becomes intelligible. Then there is an account of the affairs of "British Controlled Oilfields", which appears to be flourishing in spite of showing a loss, and which owns leased lands in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, British Guiana, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, and Trinidad. And there is the story of Mr. Yates, who obtained a concession that would have entitled him to start a rival to the Panama Canal just a few miles to the South.

Canals by the way, are eminently suitable for international control. Such is responsible for the occupation of Egypt and the Sudan. Panama reminds one of the Hay-Panama Treaty quarrel. There are jour-

HERE, THERE — EVERYWHERE

COMIC-OPERA POLITICS

The exploits of M. Philibert Besson, the French ex-deputy, who has once again escaped from the arms of the police, are in the best comic-opera tradition of French politics.

A year ago he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for resisting a gendarme. But while Parliament was sitting he could not be arrested. He therefore used to leave the country by air directly a session ended, returning at the beginning of the next one.

In January, however, his deputy's salary was confiscated to pay the costs of the trial. "My means of livelihood have been cut off. To-morrow I go on hunger strike," declared M. Besson.

PUBLIC MERRIMENT

In March the Chamber revoked his Parliamentary immunity. M. Besson, whose proposed hunger strike had left him in excellent form, spoke for an hour. Finally he declared, magnanimously, "I abide by your decision, and even pardon you. All the same, you are a gang of assassins."

While the vote was being taken he slipped away, and since then has defied every attempt by the police to capture him.

The French public, which likes nothing so much as seeing authority mocked — as in the case of M. Leon Daudet's famous escape from the Sante — welcomes this new source of amusement.

Your Daily Smile!

Former Mistress: "I should like to give you a good recommendation, Eliza, but my conscience compels me to state that you never got the meals ready at the proper time. I wonder how I can put it in a nice sort of way?"

Eliza: "You might say I got the meals the same as I got me pay."

Giving a Pleasure

"What did your son learn at college?"

"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems like he is on our side to give it to him."

Local Pride

American (as Flying Scotsman dashes through station): "I suppose you call that an express?"

Porter: "Oh, no. That's only George doing a bit of shunting. He'll be back in a minute!"

As a Beginner

Wallie: "There's a man at the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail and finishes up on the horse's neck."

Dad: "That's easy. I did all that the first time I ever rode a horse."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Sirdhana left Singapore last Thursday and is due to arrive here next Tuesday morning.

During the month of May, 146 items, including Dance Programmes, Chinese and European Studio Concerts, Relays, Lectures, and Children's Concerts, were broadcast from the Z.B.W. Station. During the same period 140 new receiving set licences were issued, while one was renewed.

Under the auspices of the Programme Sub-committee, the Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold the second of a series of bathing picnics to Big Wave Bay this afternoon. As the launch will leave Queen's Pier at 2.15 p.m. sharp, members and their friends are kindly requested to be punctual.

A tea dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. A half-hourly bus service will operate during the afternoon.

Novelists who seek to raise our hair about Japanese designs on the Kra Isthmus, as a means of neutralising the Singapore base. The fact is, there will be no end to these rivalries until we arrange some system of international regulation of interests that the nations have in common.

VANISHING LADY CASE IN PARIS STRANGE STORY FROM POLICE ARCHIVES

DUPLICATION BY WELL-KNOWN LADY NOVELIST

(By Alexander Woolcott)

THE story was told me, some years ago as a true copy of a leaf from the dread secret archives of the Paris police of the woman who disappeared during the World Exposition as suddenly as did Dorothy Arnold ten years later from the sidewalks of New York.

As I first heard the story, it began with the arrival from Marseilles of an Englishwoman and her young, inexperienced daughter, a girl of 17 or thereabouts. The mother was the frail, pretty widow of an English officer who had been stationed in India and the two had just come from Bombay, bound for home.

In the knowledge that, after reaching there, she would soon have to cross to Paris to sign some papers affecting her husband's estate, she decided at the last minute to shift her passage to a Marseilles steamer, and, by going direct to Paris, look up the lawyers there and finish her business before crossing the Channel to settle for ever and a day in the Warwickshire village where she was born.

Fortunate Booking
Paris was so tumultuously crowded for the Exposition that they counted themselves fortunate when the cocher deposited them at the Crillon, and they learned that their precautionary telegram from Marseilles had miraculously caught a room on the wing — a double room with a fine, spacious sitting-room looking out on the Place de la Concorde.

The girl was the more relieved that there would be no need of a house-to-house search for rooms, for the mother had seemed amazingly exhausted from the long train ride, and was now of such a colour that the girl's first idea was to call the house physician, hoping fervently that he spoke English, for neither she nor her mother spoke any French at all.

The doctor, when he came, a dusty, smelly little man with a wrinkled face lost in a thicket of whiskers, and a reassuring Legion of Honour ribbon in the button-hole of his lapel — did speak a little English.

After a long, grave look and a few questions put to the tired woman on the bed in the shaded room, he called the girl into the sitting-room and told her frankly that her mother's condition was serious; that it was out of the question for them to think of going on to England next day; that on the morrow she might better be moved to a hospital, etc., etc.

All these things he would attend to. In the meantime he wanted the girl to go at once to his home and fetch him a medicine that his wife would give her. It could not be as quickly prepared in any chemist's.

Unfortunately, he lived on the other side of Paris and had no telephone, and with all Paris en fête it would be perilous to rely on any messenger.

Agonying Ride
In the lobby below, the manager of the hotel, after an excited colloquy with the doctor, took charge of her most sympathetically, himself putting her into a saphin and, as far as she could judge, volubly directing the driver how to reach a certain house in the Rue Val de Grace, near the Observatoire.

It was then that the girl's agony began, for the ramshackle victoria crawled through the festive streets and, as she afterwards realised, more often than not crawled in the wrong direction.

The house in the Rue Val de Grace seemed to stand at the other end of the world, when the carriage came at last to a halt in front of it. The girl grew old in the time which passed before any answer came to her ring, at the bell.

The doctor's wife, when finally she appeared, read his note again and again, then with much muttering and rattling of keys stationed the girl in an airless waiting room and left her there so long that she

was weeping for very desperation, before the medicine was found, wrapped, and turned over to her.

Bland Enquiry
Then the small pace trip back to the Right Bank was another nightmare, and it ended only when, at the cocher's mulish determination to deliver her to some hotel in the Place Vendôme, she leaped to the street and in sheer terror appealed for help to a passing young man whose alien tweeds and boots told her he was a compatriot of hers.

He was still standing guard beside her five minutes later when at long last she arrived at the desk of the Crillon and called for her key, only to have the very clerk who had handed her a pen to register with that morning look at her without recognition and blandly ask: "Whom does Mademoiselle wish to see?"

At that a cold fear clutched her heart, a sudden surrender to a panic that she had fought back as preposterous when first it visited her as she sat and twisted her handkerchief in the waiting-room of the doctor's office on the Left Bank; a panic born when, after the doctor had casually told her he had no telephone she heard the fretful ringing of its bell on the other side of his wall-nut door.

But, no, Mam'zelle must be mistaken. Was it not at some other hotel she was descended? Two more clerks came flustering into the conference. They all eyed her without a flicker of recognition. Did Mam'zelle say her room was No 342? Ah, but 342 was occupied by M. Quelquechose. Yes, a French client of long standing. He had been occupying it these past two weeks and more.

RABIES MENACE IN KOWLOON

Stray Dog Dies Of Hydrophobia

DOGS UNDER OBSERVATION

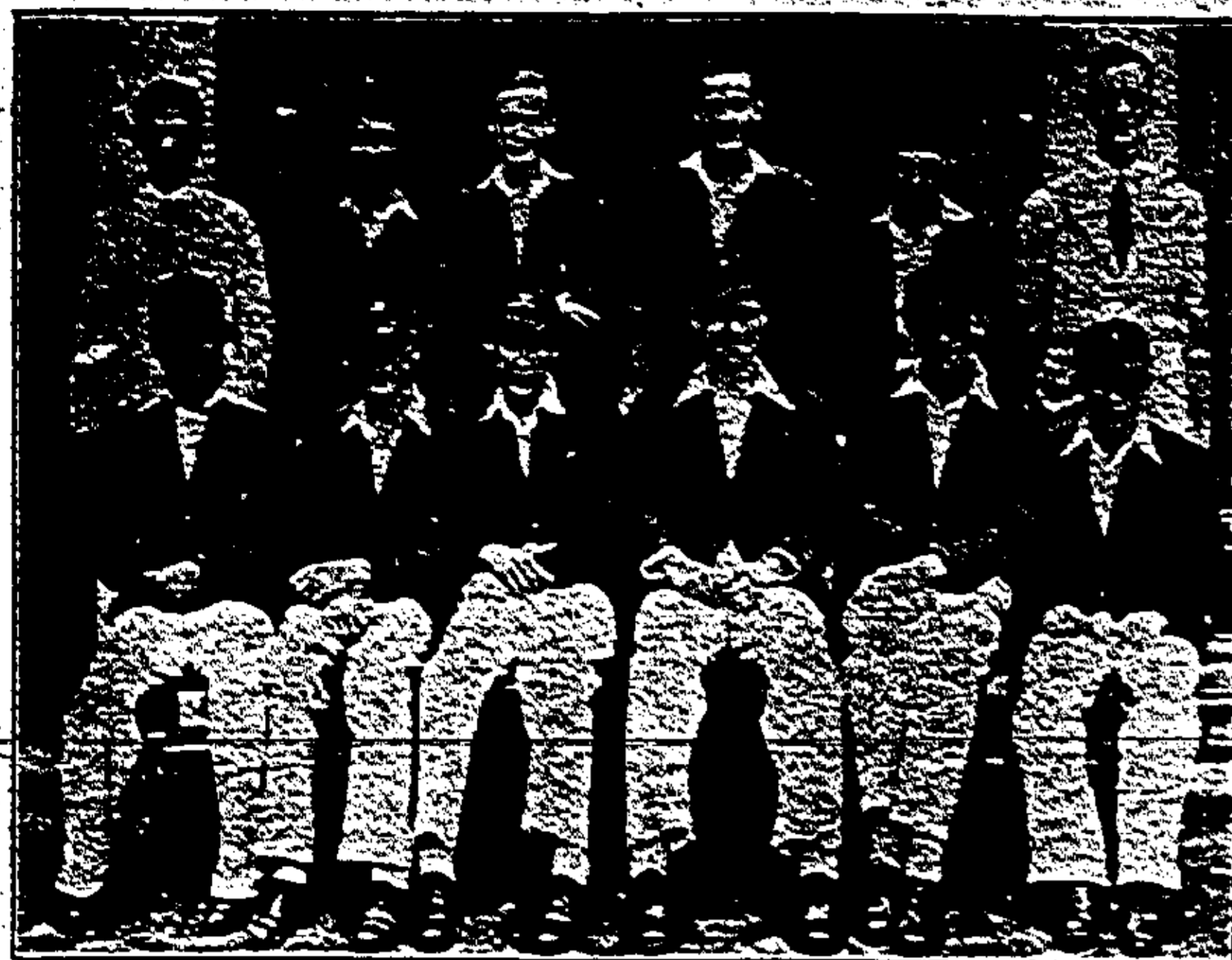
Three dogs belonging to Mr. A. K. Dimond, manager of the Peninsula Hotel, were on May 30 engaged in a fight with a stray dog, one being bitten.

After the fight the stray dog was taken to Ma Tau Kok, where it died the following day. Its head was sent to the Bacteriologist for examination and his report, issued on Thursday, indicates that it was rabid.

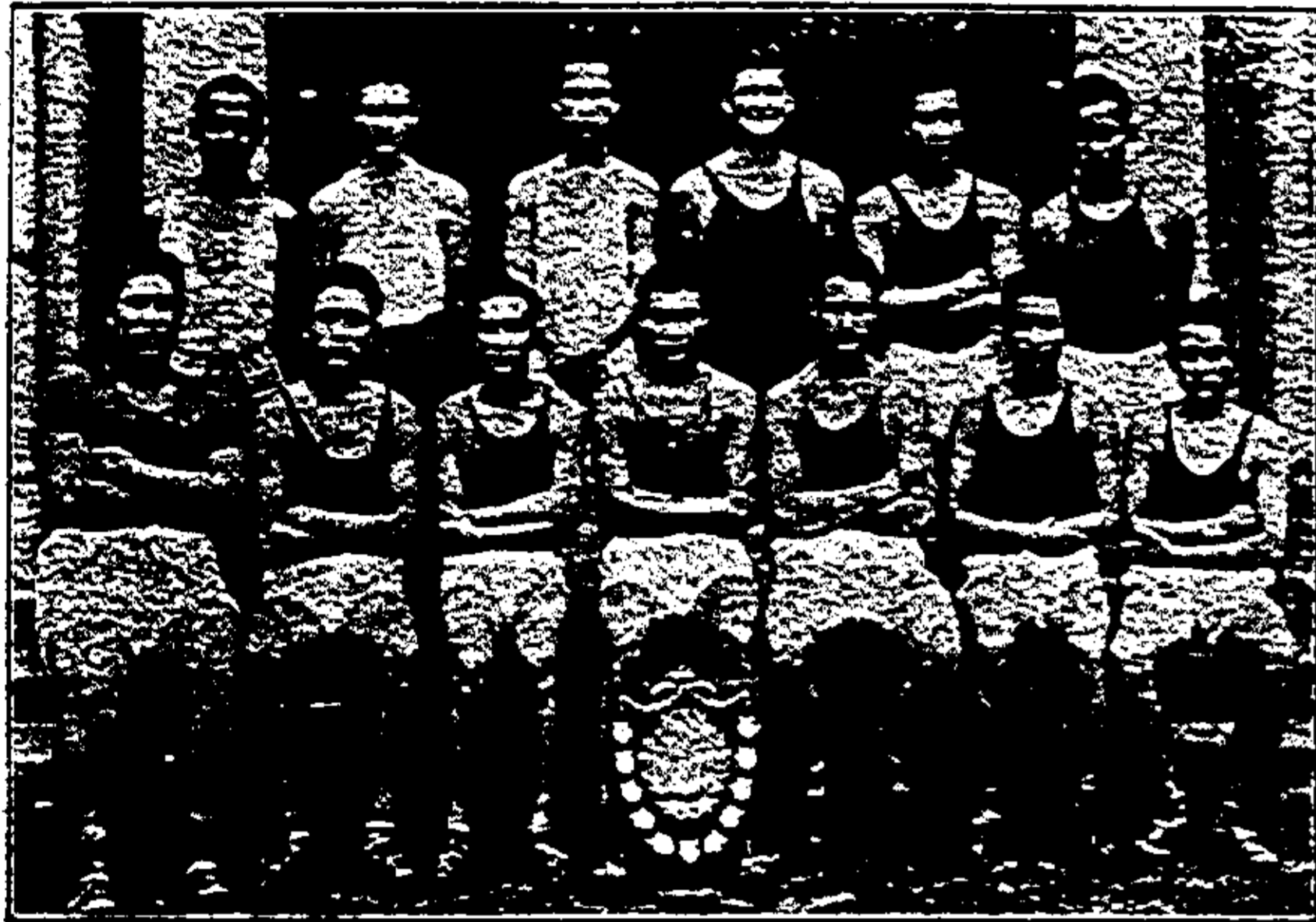
As a result of this, the other three dogs involved in the fight have also been removed to Ma Tau Kok, where they are being kept under observation.

A report has been made to the Police by Miss Remedios, of 6 Humphreys Avenue, to the effect that her dog bit a young girl named Sanchez, residing at 305 Prince Edward Road, on the right hand, on Wednesday evening.

The girl was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, while the animal was removed to Ma Tau Kok for observation.



The Diocesan Boys' School 1934-5 cricket team. The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, the Headmaster, right standing, and Mr. J. L. Youngs, left standing, lent invaluable assistance to coming Interporters during the season.—(King's Studio).



The Diocesan Boys' School athletic team, above, won the Governor's Shield at the 1935 Inter-School Sports.—(King's Studio).



The Diocesan Boys' School prefects for 1934-5, photographed with the Headmaster, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, seated centre.—(King's Studio).

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON TRANSPORTATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ANTI-TRUST LAW CONFORMITY President Roosevelt emphasised that all voluntary codes for fair practice must conform to the anti-trust laws. He said he believed offhand that many did conform, but he made it clear that he has no authority to waive the fundamental law.

He also said that he does not object to the ratification of the inter-State compact now under consideration by a group of officials in the North-Eastern States.

In connection with the oil compact, President Roosevelt reiterated his desire that they should include all the oil-producing States.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS PRESS Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt, at a conference with representatives of the press, queried in connection with the social objective of the administration, replied that its purpose was "to try and increase the security and happiness of a larger number of people, in all occupations of life in all parts of the country, to give them a greater distribution not only of wealth in narrow terms, but wealth in wider terms."—Reuter.

SOCIAL OBJECTIVES Washington, later.

An interesting statement on the Government's social objectives was made by President Roosevelt in reply to questions at the press conference at the White House.

He said that the purpose was to try to increase the security and happiness of a larger number of people of all occupations throughout the country, and to give them a greater distribution of wealth, in the wide as well as the narrow sense of the term.—Reuter.

FED. TRADE COMMISSION NOT GIVEN POWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington, later. The House of Representatives

Personal Pairs

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Dr. Hilmar Florenz Sommers to be a Member of the Dental Board for a further period of three years, with effect from June 18, 1935.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise Mr. Kunikata Ishizuka as Vice-Consul of Japan at Hong Kong.

The name of Mr. Nicolas Savilevich Volkoff has been added to the List of Authorised Architects.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, the Hon. Mr. Robert Hornum Motewall, C.M.G., LL.D., to be temporarily an Official Member of the Executive Council in the place of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from June 4, 1935.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, with effect from June 6, 1935:—Lieut. John Robert Croome Hamilton, Royal Engineers; Lieut. Clive Charlton Garthwaite, Royal Artillery; Lieut. Charles Cecil Stanley Genese, 2nd Bn. The East Lancashire Regiment; 2nd Lieut. Geoffrey Clifford Moutrie, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps; and 2nd Lieut. Henrique Alberto de Barros Botelho, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

FED. TRADE COMMISSION NOT GIVEN POWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington, later. The House of Representatives

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR LAVAL CABINET

(Continued from Page 1.)

After affirming that the Government was determined to further the interests of workers and the rural population, trade and industry, the statement concluded by saying: "The eyes of the whole world are rivetted on us in view of the existing danger. We will not let our prestige be injured. Our foreign policy of security and peace, our steadfastness and moderation, which are generally recognised, can only be called in question if we ourselves give the appearance of wishing to abandon them."

STRIKING MAJORITY After the Communist deputy M. Ramette had made a speech in support of his amendment, the Chamber proceeded to the division on the Government motion, that all interpellations be indefinitely adjourned. This motion, which the Government made a question of confidence, was carried by the Chamber by the striking majority of 412 votes to 137. The Chamber then adjourned, while the Finance Commission will examine the Empowering Bill, which reads as follows:—

"In order to avoid the devaluation of the currency the Senate and the Chamber empower the Government until October 31, 1935, to adopt all the measures necessary for combating speculation and for protecting the franc, by issuing decrees having legal force. These decrees will be submitted to Parliament for ratification before January 1, 1936."—Trans-Ocean Service.

PLENARY POWERS BILL PASSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

VOTING ANALYSED.

Paris, Later. The Socialists voted against the Plenary Powers Bill. Some Radicals who voted against the previous bills abstained. M. Laval, in a brief conciliatory speech before the vote, said that there was a deficit in the budget and railways of 10 milliards of francs, and the Treasury had nine milliards worth of bills to meet. The country's morale must be restored.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S CINEMA REPORT

Longer Programmes

London, To-day. The returns for the year ended September 30, 1934 show that during that period the aggregate length of registered films, exclusive of news reels etc., exhibited at the cinematograph theatres in Great Britain was 36,256 million feet, as compared with 34,100 million feet in the previous year. The total weight of British films exhibited was 9,460 million feet, or 26.1 per cent. of the whole, as compared with 23.7 per cent. for the previous year. Under the act the minimum proportion of British films cinematograph theatres were required to show during the year under review was 15 per cent.—British Wireless Service.

ONLY ONE MAN IN GAOL

And He Was Robbed

St. Louis. There is a man in the town of Crane, Missouri, who has a justifiable grievance. He was the sole occupant of the town gaol when a bandit broke in, held him up and robbed him of 17 dollars, all he had. Then the bandit left without taking the trouble to lock the door. The prisoner was so enraged that he made no effort to escape. Instead he went for the two police men and complained.

EXPORT OF SILVER FROM COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

port from the Colony to any country or place other than China:— (i) any silver coin minted in China; or (ii) any silver bullion, other than silver bars the product of refineries outside the Colony of Hong Kong and China.

QUETTA QUAKE ESTIMATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Supplies of food and medical comforts at Quetta are now adequate, and the evacuation of British and Indian survivors continues with all possible speed.—British Wireless Service.

To-day's Short Story.

The Vengeance Of Moma Kano

By Gowan Gillmor

POLICE Constable Ali Sokoto paused in the cleaning of his rifle and leaned towards his companion. "Listen! Moma Kano," he whispered. "She will give you no peace, that new wife of yours from the south. I have told you that already she has begun."

In an instant the evening peace of the Nigerian Police Barracks was shattered, as the gigantic Hausa constable thus addressed himself like a tornado upon the speaker. Ali's rifle clattered to the ground, and he himself was swung off his feet by an enormous pair of hands which encircled his neck in a vicious stranglehold.

For a moment there was a startled silence in the compound as all heads were turned towards the scuffle. Women ceased their rhythmic pounding of the yam for the evening meal, while their lounging husbands sat up and stared in the direction of the commotion. A culture, disturbed in his search among the refuse, bounded a few steps and flapped slowly up, to settle on the corrugated iron roof of the guard-room.

The spell was broken by a woman's sudden shriek: "The Bush Cow has gone mad again!"

Then pandemonium broke loose. A dozen alarmed constables dashed to Ali's assistance, for with good reason had Moma Kano's tremendous strength and sudden outbursts of fury earned him the nickname of "the Bush Cow"—most terrible of Africa's wild beasts when roused. The frantic barking of pi dogs and the squawking of agitated hens mingled with the screams of the terrified women as the struggling mass of figures heaved to and fro.

Suddenly the shrill blast of a police whistle was heard above the din, and a message which passed rapidly from mouth to mouth: "The White Men are here!" brought a lull in the uproar. The struggling

figures gradually disentangled themselves and stood panting to attention before the thin-lipped Commissioner of Police, John Upton, who waited grimly until order was restored. Behind him stood another European, whom the police recognised instantly as Captain Johnson, the District Officer. Ali alone remained sitting on the ground, retching painfully and clutching his throat.

"What's the meaning of all this, sergeant?" demanded the Commissioner.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The End Of The Girdle," by Michael Kent.

The sergeant explained briefly what had happened.

"Well, Moma," Upton's voice was curt. "What have you got to say for yourself this time?"

The Bush Cow's fury had subsided as rapidly as it had arisen, and he answered quietly, though still panting from his exertions: "Ali said that Sarah is a harlot."

Upton looked inquiringly at the sergeant.

"Sarah is his Yoruba wife," the sergeant explained. "He married her last month when he was on leave down in Lagos."

The Bush Cow glared at Ali, who was now staggering to his feet, and then continued: "He said that Johnson, the clerk, is my wife's lover. Many other lies he told me, knowing well..."

"That will do," interrupted Upton. For a few seconds he looked steadily at the towering figure before him, clad in blue shirt and shorts. The Bush Cow did not flinch, but remained motionless save for the heaving of his great chest. The semi-circle of dusky faces waited expectantly for the verdict.

"I'm just about tired of you and your tantrums, Moma Kano," Upton said at last. "You have had your last chance, and I am going to recommend your dismissal from the force." He turned to the sergeant. "Place him under arrest in the guard-room. I will see him in the morning."

The sergeant saluted. Upton moved away, but turned back again. "By the way, Sergeant," he said. "The eleven o'clock parade to-morrow is cancelled. The patrol is to start to-morrow and not the day after, and we shall move off at four o'clock in the afternoon with the district officer. Each man will be issued with fifty rounds of ammunition. You will receive final instructions before breakfast in the morning."

"Very good, sir!" answered the sergeant.

There was silence as the two Europeans left the compound, but their keen ears caught the excited murmur which broke out as they turned up the hill towards the Government Station.

For a few moments they walked on without speaking. It had been a very hot day, and the hill was steep. It was Captain Johnson who broke the silence.

"I'm sorry Moma Kano won't be coming with us to-morrow," he said. "I've no time whatever for a man like that," replied Upton abruptly. "He is too temperamental and has a bad influence on the rest of the detachment."

The district officer had expected some such reply and smiled. "Sorry, John," he apologised. "I know it is none of my business, but I don't altogether agree. I got to know the old Bush Cow pretty well up in Adamawa. He was always popular, and he was a decent sort of chap unless some fool annoyed him."

A popular policeman is usually a bad one, snapped Upton. "Anyway, he should have learnt more self-control after twelve years in the force. Apart from all that, the man's a half-wit."

"Yes, he is rather stupid on occasions," agreed Johnson, "but I found he could always be trusted. Anyway, I would rather have him with me in a tight corner than a dozen of your Southern police, and from what I can gather, this patrol of ours is going to be no picnic party."

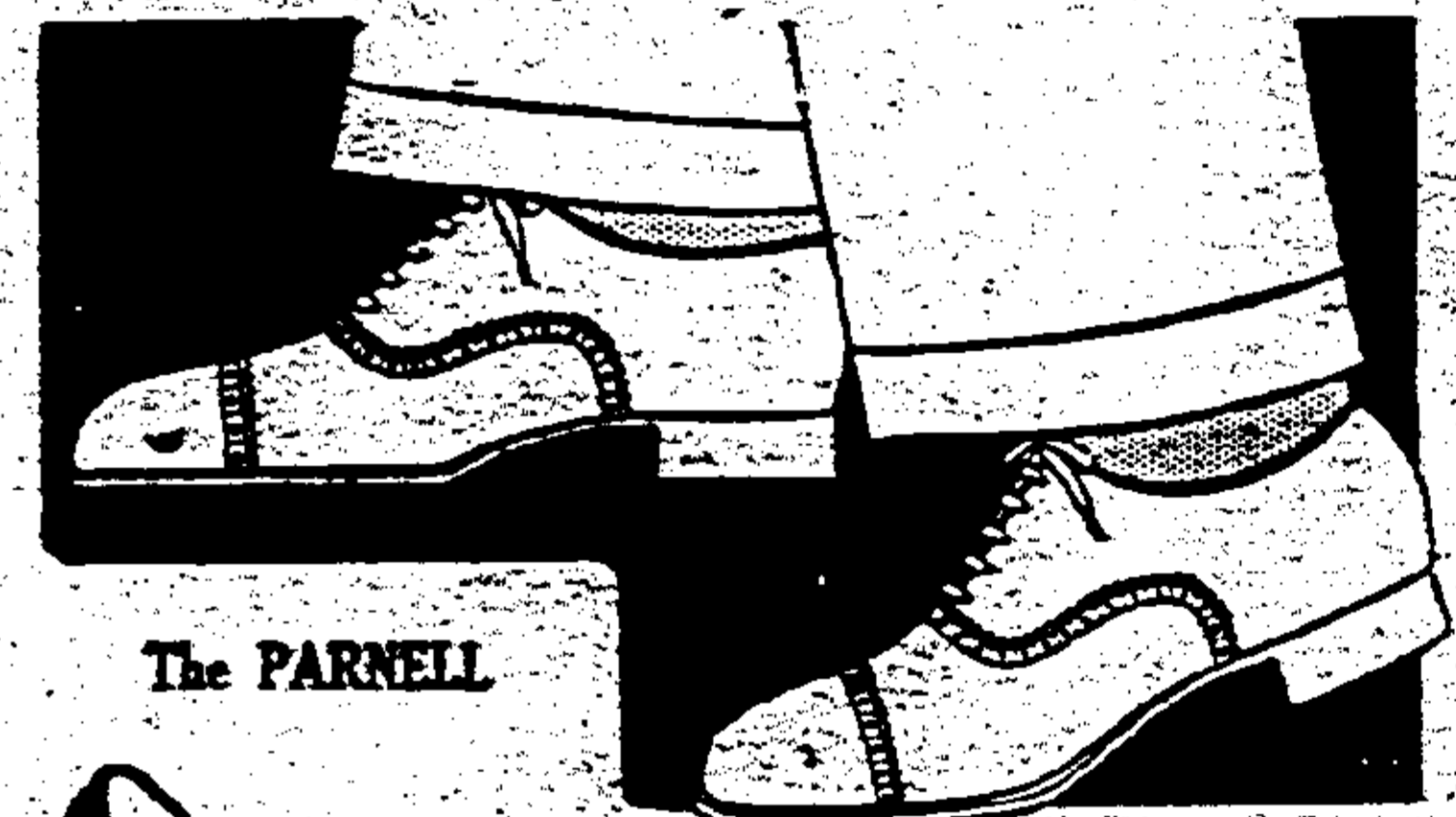
(Continued on Page 16)

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FRONTIER DELIMITATION IN ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

London, To-day. In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Anthony Eden referred to the many wild accusations lately directed against the British Government in the Italian press, and said it was unfortunate that such misrepresentations should have been allowed to appear, particularly because of the effect they might have on the excellent relations between Britain and Italy.

He described these press stories as "mischievously absurd and false." There was no reason, he said, why British and Italian interests in regard to Ethiopia should not be harmoniously developed and added: "It has vice-

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

In general discussions the British representatives gave a survey of the present situation. In addition some technical points were discussed. Negotiations will be resumed on June 14, after the Whitsuntide holiday.—British Wireless Service.

been our constant endeavour to help to bring about a permanent settlement mutually satisfactory to Italy and Ethiopia, a settlement which will take account of our responsibilities and those of France and Italy under the Tripartite Treaty of 1936. In that Treaty we, France, and Italy agreed to co-operate in maintaining the political and territorial integrity of Abyssinia.—British Wireless Service.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000 15th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	3,000 15th June	Straits Colombo, Bombay.
*SOMALI	7,000 22nd June	Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000 29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500 13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000 20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000 10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000 17th Aug.	Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000 24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000 31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000 7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000 14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot- terdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000 21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.
*BURDWAN	6,000 12th Oct.	B'way, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'bg, Edin, A'werp, & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Call Port Sudan.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	1935.	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000 8th June	
TALMA	10,000 21st June	
SIDHANA	8,000 5th July	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000 19th July	
TILAWA	10,000 2nd Aug.	

* Calls Port Swettenham

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (S.)

S.S.	1935.	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000 5th July	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000 2nd Aug.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000 31st Aug.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton
and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

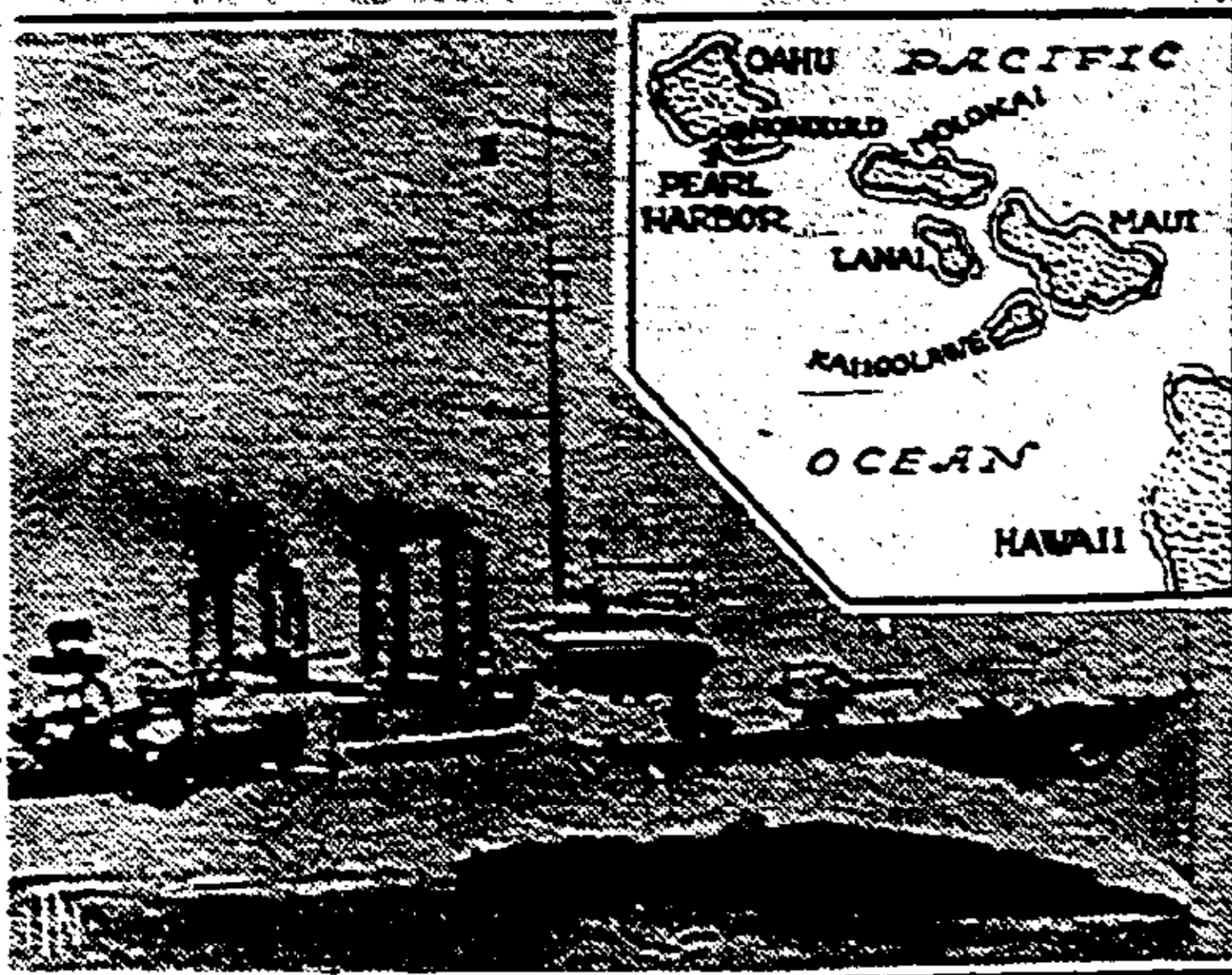
S.S.	1935.	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000 11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500 13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIDHANA	8,000 13th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000 27th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000 4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000 10th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps, Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cm. ft. will be received at the
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Steaming into Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, shown on the map,
under cover of darkness the destroyer Sicard, above, was rammed
by the destroyer Lea. The destroyer convoy was leading the bigger
ships through an imaginary "enemy" network of submarines.
Richard Chadwick, gunner's mate, of Blisfield, Michigan, was killed.
This ended the first phase of the most ambitious naval operations in
American history.

The Vengeance Of Moma Kano

(Continued from Page 10)

terpreter was missing, said the ser-
geant and had not been seen since
they halted at the last village over
an hour ago.

"Where the devil can he have got
to?" muttered Johnson impatiently.

Further questioning was cut
short by two sudden short blasts of
a whistle sounding urgently from
the direction of the advance guard.

Obediently the column closed up
to a halt in answer to the signal.
Even the tired carriers were now
on the alert as the two Europeans
moved hurriedly up to the head of
the column.

They had not long to wait.
Round a bend in the path ahead
came the advance guard driving
before them an enormous figure,
clad in a filthy native gown.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Upton.
"It's Moma Kano!"

The gigantic ex-constable appear-
ed to be in a very exhausted con-
dition. He was swaying on his feet,
and made no attempt to shake off
the corporal's grasp. The corporal
explained how the wanted man had
straggled suddenly into their path
out of the bush, and had demanded
to see the District Officer.

"I think this is my palaver...."

"Just a moment," interrupted
Johnson quietly. "Let's hear what
he has to say first."

Although they spoke in English,
the Bush Cow appeared to realise
that he had permission to speak.
Automatically his tired feet came
together to attention, and he ad-
dressed himself to the District
Officer.

"Bature, the Bassas are waiting
to ambush you by the stream in the
middle of the wood. There are
nearly four hundred of them. In-
dako the interpreter is with them."

His words were greeted with an
uncredulous silence, which was
broken by Upton's contemptuous
voice demanding:

"How do we know that this mur-
derer is telling the truth?"

Again the Bush Cow seemed to
understand the tone, if not the
words, of Upton's question to the
District Officer. Without taking
his eyes off the latter, he continued:

"If you do not believe me, Bature,
you will assuredly die. The Bassas
are mad with drink and will not
hesitate to attack."

"How did you get to know of this,
Moma?" The District Officer's
voice was stern, though in his eyes
there was an expression of encour-
agement which the Bush Cow knew
well.

"The Bassas were my friends,"
the Bush Cow said simply. "So I
went to them when I ran away. I
have tried to turn their hearts
from this evil purpose, but they
would not listen to me. For three
days they have been holding secret
meetings in the bush and drinking.
When I told them I should warn
you, they tied me up with ropes,
but I escaped this morning, and
have come straight to tell you."

Even the sceptical police officer
was now convinced by the obvious
sincerity of the Bush Cow. The
two Europeans held a hurried con-
sultation.

At length Johnson turned to the
Bush Cow.

"Is there any other way over the
stream?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the Bush Cow. "It
joins this path about a quarter of
a mile on the far side of the
stream."

As he spoke he noticed the small
of his listeners' notice the small
of his listeners' notice the small

Swiftly plans were made to en-

circle the ambushers. The small
police detachment was divided into
two, and only a single constable
left behind with the loads and car-
riers. Half the available force
under Johnson crept across the
stream after the Bush Cow, along
the path he had mentioned, while
the remainder under Upton took up
their position for the attack on the
near side of the stream.

The complete success of the sur-
prise attack is recorded in the files
at Headquarters.

Throughout the engagement the
Bush Cow never left the District
Officer's side, and it was not until
he collapsed, after "Cease Fire" had
been blown, that the poisoned
arrow-head was discovered in his
left shoulder.

He died three hours later, after
the column had reached camp.
Only two Europeans were with him
in the little mud hut, lit by a
flickering kerosene lamp which
threw weird shadows on to the
grass roof above.

The District Officer had to learn
over him to catch his last words.

"What does he say?" asked
Upton gruffly.

"He says he has paid his debt to
the White Men," answered Johnson.
Upton opened his mouth to speak,
but no words came. He turned
abruptly and stumbled out into the
darkness.

SANDHAM'S
CENTURY

(Continued from Page 4)

A. D. Nourse's beautiful foot-
work fell to pieces before Geary at
Leicester. He, however, kept out
the veteran's faster ball, being hit
to a medium paced delivery.

Cameron, the wicket-keeper, was
caught in the trap.

Rowan's Great Promise

E. A. Rowan is winning high
praise, being a batsman of quality
who could fill any position in the
batting order. There are many
who think he should displace his
skipper as I. J. Siedle's partner.

His sound defence and richness of
stroke-play may win him outstand-
ing fame among the South African
batsmen. Even a slight crouch in
his stance does not mar the hand-
someness of his style.

Rowan might easily have played
for Cambridge University instead
of for South Africa. His uncle, a
magistrate in Durban, who takes a
keen interest in Rowan's cricket,
wanted to send him to the Univer-
sity. His parents said: "No!"

The uncle is now in England to
watch the cricket, and as he was
not able to make Rowan an under-
graduate he has offered him a
handsome present for every cen-
tury.

Viljoen Surprised
K. B. Viljoen threw away a
glorious chance at Leicester of
scoring the first century for the
tourists over cautiousness, coming
his downfall at 35, after 4 hours.
He hit eleven boundaries, but
curiously enough, went back into
his shell when the game called for
aggressive hitting. He is the only
South African who made a century
during the Tests in Australia two
winters since.

As he spoke he noticed the small
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ROBINS ON
FORM

(Continued from Page 4)

Hampshire are employing a new
method. They are advertising for
one. In the county handbook now
being circulated is the follow-
ing:—

There is a better opportunity now
than ever before for any young man
of the required standard in ability
and ambition to claim a place in
the county eleven as a good medium-
paced bowler.

This, of course, refers indirect-
ly to the loss of that stalwart bow-
ler Alec Kennedy, who has retired
from county cricket to become a
coach at Cheltenham.

Every member of the South
African cricket team has in his
possession a handsome memento
of his Jubilee year visit to Leices-
ter.

A gold wrist watch bearing an
inscription of the player's name
and "Leicester, 1935," was pre-
sented to each player at the con-
clusion of a dinner given by Mr.
J. A. Hartopp at the Grand Hotel,
Leicester.

The watches are small and ele-
gant enough to suit a lady's wrist,
and the married members of the
team are already contemplating
joint ownership.

Snowstorm Holds Up Game

There was plenty of incident in
the play at Chesterfield, where
Derbyshire took first innings
points against Yorkshire.

First, a snowstorm held up play
for an hour. Then, Alderman hit
a century—a 6 and 16 fours were
among his figures—to give Derby-
shire a lead of 266 with four wick-
ets standing.

Finally, Sutcliffe and Mitchell
went for the runs, to put on 89 in
45 minutes.

Sutcliffe paid the penalty of
daring, but he hit so hard that, tak-
ing three 4's in an over off Pope,
he cracked his bat. Mitchell hit
Worthington for a 6 before being
caught near the boundary, but
Smalles—sent in to get runs quick-
ly—fell in the same over.

With four men out for 102 and
still 164 runs short of victory,
Yorkshire were in danger, but rain
caused an early finish.

Alderman's Coaching Post
Alderman, the Derbyshire bats-
man, who is on Burnley F.C.'s
open-to-transfer list, has decided
not to play football next season.
He is going to New Zealand to take
up a cricket coaching appointment
with Hamilton during the winter.

CHARWOMAN LEFT
BRUSHESClapton Man's Unusual
Bequests

Mrs. Wells, a charwoman at
Clapton, E., was left in a man's
will, published recently all his
household and domestic (but not
ornamental) china and glass, and
cooking and household utensils,
brooms, brushes, dusters, rubbers
and cleaning materials.

The will is that of Mr. Victor
Katz, of Ickburgh-road, Upper
Clapton, retired boot manufacturer,
who died in March, aged 77, leav-
ing £14,469.

He also gave three vases to his
housekeeper, Dorothy Apps, "as a
small token of my appreciation for
all that she had done for me in my
serious illnesses," and, if in his
service at his death, £25.

of the season at Edgbaston with 103
not out in the Warwickshire total
of 228 against Gloucester.

After being at the wicket for
three hours and a half he took part
in the attack and dismissed Bar-
nett, the opening Gloucester bats-
man, for 5.

Wyatt reached 50 out of 96 in
just over an hour and a half, his
batting, though sometimes lacking
in enterprise, being very sound.

He showed greater restraint when
Warwickshire lost five wickets for
69, which left Wyatt in the 80's
with only two batsmen to come in.
In this crisis he fuffed the Glouce-
stershire bowlers.

Holles defended well while Wyatt
got the runs. Wyatt hit a no-ball
on the boundary for 4, and got
out of the next delivery to reach of
his furnishing which had not been
sent from the one stored into the
girl's memory.

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travel on large, fast President Liners. The new Tourist Class
brings these celebrated liners to you at times that are com-
pable with the very lowest. See the comfortable out-de-
ck staterooms and the ample deck space. Ask to look at some
menus. Then buy your ticket "President Liners Tourist Class."

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THE SUNSHINE ROUTE IS
Days To San Francisco Via
Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and
Hankow

Fortnightly sailings:—
Pres. Coolidge June 15, 11.00 a.m.
Pres. Pierce July 2, Midnight
Pres. Hoover July 13, 10.00 a.m.
Pres. Wilson July 30, Midnight
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 10, 8 a.m.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA

THE EXPRESS ROUTE IS Days
To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe
and Yokohama

Fortnightly sailings:—
Pres. Jackson June 21, Midnight
Pres. McKinley July 5, Midnight
Pres. Grant July 19, Midnight
Pres. Jefferson Aug. 2, Midnight
Pres. Jackson Aug. 16, Midnight

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Triestino Via Manila, Singapore,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the
Mediterranean

Pres. Van Buren June 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield July 6, 8 a.m.
Pres. Polk July 20, 8 a.m.
Pres. Adams Aug. 3, 8 a.m.
Pres. Harrison Aug. 17, 8 a.m.

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THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE
NEXT SAILING

Pres. Moore June 8, 6 p.m.
Pres. Jackson June 15, 6 p.m.
Pres. Van Buren June 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. Pierce June 29, 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley June 23, 6 p.m.
Pres. Hoover July 4, 9 p.m.

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12th July

22nd July

29th July

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VANISHING LADY
CASE IN PARIS

(Continued from Page 8)

tired, that she should let them
provide another chamber where
she might repose herself until such
time as she could recollect at what
hotel she really belonged.

For always there was in his ever
polite voice the unspoken reserva-
tion that the whole mystery might
be a thing of her own disordered
invention. Then, and in the des-
troung days that followed, she
was only too keenly aware that
these evasive people—the person-
nel of the hotel, the attaches of
the embassy, the reporters, the of-
ficials at the Surete—were each
and every one behaving as if she
had lost her wits.

A High Plot?

Her only aid and comfort was the
aforesaid Englishman who, because
a lovely lady in distress had come up
to him in the street and implored
his help, elected thereafter to be-
lieve her against all the evidence
which so impressed the rest of
Paris.

He proved a pillar of stubborn
strength because he was some sort
of well-born junior secretary at the
British Embassy.

He faith in her needed to be
unreasoning because there slowly
formed in his mind a suspicion
that for some unimaginable reason
all these people—the hotel atten-
dants and even the police—were
part of a plot to conceal the
means whereby the missing wo-
man's disappearance had been
effected.

This suspicion deepened when,
after a day's delay, he succeeded in
obtaining an inspection of Room 342
moved from hand to hand with the
seven-league boots of "faint" music
and so been told and retold, at
length the world around by people
who had never read it anywhere.

It was the purchased confession
of one of the paper-hangers, who
had worked all night in the hur-
ried transformation of Room 342,
that started the unravelling of the
mystery.

The Solution

By the time the story reached
me it had lost all its content of
grief and become as unemotional
as an anagram. Indeed, a few
years ago it was a kind of circulat-
ing parlor game and one was
challenged to guess what had hap-
pened to the vanished lady.

Perhaps you yourself have al-
ready surmised that the doctor
had recognised the woman's al-
lusion as a case of the black plague
smuggled in from India, that his
first instinctive step, designed only
to give time for spiriting her out of
the threatened hotel, had, when she
died that afternoon, widened into a
conspiracy on the part of the police
to suppress, at all costs, to this one
girl, an obituary notice which, had
it ever leaked out, would have
ruined across a city that had gambled
heavily on the great Exposition.

The story of this girl's ordeal
long seemed to me one of the great
nightmares of real life, and I was,
therefore, the more taken aback
one day to have its authenticity
famously impaired by my discovering
its essence in a novel called "The
End of Mr. Hamegroom," which the
incomparable Mrs. Belle Lowndes
wrote as long ago as 1913.

Then I found myself wondering if
she smothered it in the archives of
the Paris police or whether she
spun its mystery out of her own
macabre fancy, making from whole
cloth a tale of such delicious inven-
tion that like Strindberg's "The Lady
on the Boat" or Anatole France's
"The Procurator of Padua" it had
moved from hand to hand with the
seven-league boots of "faint" music
and so been told and retold, at
length the world around by people
who had never read it anywhere.

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China Mail

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
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A photograph taken at the Mui Fung Girls' School on Teachers' Day, last Thursday.—(King's Studio).

MR. MACDONALD GIVEN STIRRING FAREWELL

(Continued From Page 1)
Marquis of Zetland, Lord Eustace Percy and Mr. Anthony Eden have been brought in.

The appointment of Mr. Ernest Brown to Cabinet rank adds one National Liberal to the representation, while the National Labourites are unchanged, as Lord Sankey goes out and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald comes in.

Sir John Simon as the head of the Home Office becomes His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State and by becoming Deputy Leader of the House of Commons, restores the Home Secretaryship to its former position, in which its holder was the Premier's right-hand man in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

"RAMSAY MAC" MESSAGE
London, To-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who yesterday morning tendered to the King his resignation from the office of Prime Minister, which he has held continuously for six years, in a message to the nation, explains that he has for some time been facing the fact that he would have to seek respite from the heavy and continuous strain which the critical conditions of the last six years at home and abroad have imposed upon him as Prime Minister. He has been greatly concerned lest any change in personnel should weaken the Government's national character—a step which would speedily undo the policy which had led the country thus far through its difficulties, and given it the confidence and prospects which it now enjoys.

A Cabinet united in the practical work of fulfilling the common national task, he adds, is still required if the national progress is to be maintained, and problems, both domestic and foreign, surmounted. He hopes that the confidence and support which the country had given to the national combination of which he had been the head, would be renewed to the same combination under its new Prime Minister.

THE CABINET CHANGES
The King has approved that the dignity of a Barony of the United Kingdom be conferred upon Sir Hilton Young, formerly Minister of

Health. Other Ministers who have retired from Cabinet office and are not included in the new Cabinet are Lord Sankey, who was Lord Chancellor, and Sir John Gilmour, who was Home Secretary.

Former members of the Government who now receive Cabinet rank are Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the Prime Minister and formerly Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs; Mr. Anthony Eden, formerly Lord Privy Seal; and Mr. Ernest Brown, Secretary of the Mines Department in the late Government. The new members of the Government with Cabinet rank are Lord Eustace Percy, seventh son of the seventh Duke of Northumberland, who was a member of the Joint Select Committee on India and has taken a prominent part in the debates on the Government of India Bill; and the Marquess of Zetland, who was Governor of Bengal from 1917 to 1922, was a member of the First Indian Round-Table Conference and also a member of the Joint Select Committee.

CHANGES IN OFFICE

It will be seen that Mr. MacDonald has taken over the office formerly held by Mr. Baldwin. Other former Cabinet Ministers who have been appointed to new offices are Lord Hailsham, formerly Secretary for War; Sir John Simon, formerly Foreign Secretary; Sir Samuel Hoare, formerly Secretary for India; Lord Londonderry, formerly Secretary for Air; Lord Halifax, formerly President of the Board of Education; Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, formerly Colonial Secretary; Mr. Oliver Stanley, formerly Labour Minister; and Sir Kingsley Wood, formerly Postmaster-General. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Mr. Walter Runciman, Sir Bolton Byres-Moncell, Major Elliot and Mr. Ormsby-Gore hold the same portfolios in the new administration as in its predecessor.—British Wireless Service.

NEW CABINET

(Continued From Page 1)
Sir John Simon is also Deputy Leader of the House of Commons.

GIANTS NOSE OUT BRAVES IN THRILLING GAME

Melvin Ott Leads In Home Run Parade

BOB JOHNSON MAKES HIS 17TH FOUR-BASE HIT

New York, To-day.
In a thrilling clash yesterday the Giants nosed out the Braves in a National League baseball encounter which was featured by Melvin Ott reaching double-figures in the home run parade; he is now leading the National batters, but Bob Johnson, of the Athletics, has hit 17 homers in the American League.

In the same match Joe Moore scored his ninth homer for the New Yorkers.

The double-header between the Cubs and the Cardinals was postponed owing to rain.

Close scoring featured the American League clashes, the Red Sox nosing out the Yankees by a 2-to-1 margin, while Chicago beat the Tigers in a high scoring match.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League			
	R	H	E.
Boston	2	9	0
New York	3	7	0

J. Moore and Melvin Ott hit homers.

National League			
	R	H	E.
Brooklyn	11	15	2
Philadelphia	9	14	1

Lou Koeck hit a homer.

J. Moore and Allen hit homers.

American League			
	R	H	E.
New York	1	7	0
Boston	2	7	0

Byrd, Kampouris and Goodman hit homers.

American League			
	R	H	E.
Detroit	3	15	1
Chicago	9	16	2

Zeke Bonura and G. Walker (2) hit homers.

American League			
	R	H	E.
Philadelphia	6	13	2
Washington	11	16	1

Bob Johnson hit a homer.

The foregoing are in the Cabinet.

Outside the Cabinet is the Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tyrone.

Sir Hilton Young, ex-Minister of Health, receives a Barony, and Lord Londonderry is Government leader in the House of Lords.

The Junior Ministers will be announced next week.—Reuter.

MR. MACDONALD'S FAREWELL

(Continued From Page 1)

After this Mr. MacDonald returned to Downing Street, which he left at 3.40 p.m. in a closed car, accompanied by Sir Clive Wigram, the King's Private Secretary. He arrived at the Palace at 3.48 and was ushered into the presence of the King, with whom he had tea, and then presented the resignation of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

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